

Primaries Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nominations for four Senate seats, four governors' mansions and 20 House seats are at stake today in primary elections in six states.

With no major challenges mounted against incumbent governors or senators, most of the interest is on the Republican gubernatorial races in Arizona and New Hampshire.

Other states with party primaries today are Colorado, Minnesota, Vermont and Wisconsin. Georgia voters will pick House nominees Wednesday and Massachusetts will have a primary involving House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates Thursday.

Here's a rundown on major races:

ARIZONA
Richard G. Kleindienst, former aide of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, is competing with auto dealer and publisher Evan Mecham for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Gov. Paul Fannin is unopposed for the Republican nomination to the Senate seat now held by Goldwater. Four Democrats seek the gubernatorial nomination and six are scrambling for the right to oppose Fannin. Included in the latter group are former State Supreme Court Justice Renz Jennings and Roy Elson, administrative assistant to Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Former Gov. Wesley Powell is trying for a comeback in the GOP gubernatorial primary against the man who ousted him two years ago, former State Rep. John Pillsbury. After the 1962 primary Powell endorsed John W. King who went on to become the state's first Democratic governor in 40 years. King is unopposed for Democratic nomination to a second term.

COLORADO
All four House members seeking nominations to new terms are unopposed. There is no balloting this year for governor or senator.

MINNESOTA
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is favored over two lesser known nominees in his try for Democratic nomination to a second term. Wheelock Whitney, 38, is unopposed for the GOP Senate nomination.

VERMONT
Sen. Winston L. Prouty has no Republican primary opposition as he shoots for a second term. The man he beat six years ago, State Sen. Frederick J. Fayette, is opposed for the Democratic nomination by former Rep. William H. Meyer. In the gubernatorial race Gov. Philip H. Hoff, first Democrat to lead the state in more than a century, is unopposed for nomination to a second term while three men, including Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote, seek the Republican nomination.

WISCONSIN
Sen. William Proxmire is favored over two opponents in the Senate Democratic primary while Wilbur Reuk is unopposed for the GOP nomination. Gov. John Reynolds, seeking a second term, is favored in the Democratic primary while former Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles is expected to capture the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Monster Hurricane to Strike Savage Blow Against Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora, a monster of terrifying force, churned inexorably toward Florida's midsection today with winds up to 130 miles an hour.

Residents in low-lying areas along 280 miles of coast in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina were advised to evacuate. Tides 10 feet above normal were forecast.

The Weather Bureau said hurricane-force winds could begin moaning along the shore to night from Melbourne, Fla., just south of the nation's space center at Cape Kennedy, to Brunswick, Ga.

Dozens of cities and towns along the coast began buttoning up, for Dora had a striking area 450 miles across — bigger than all New England.

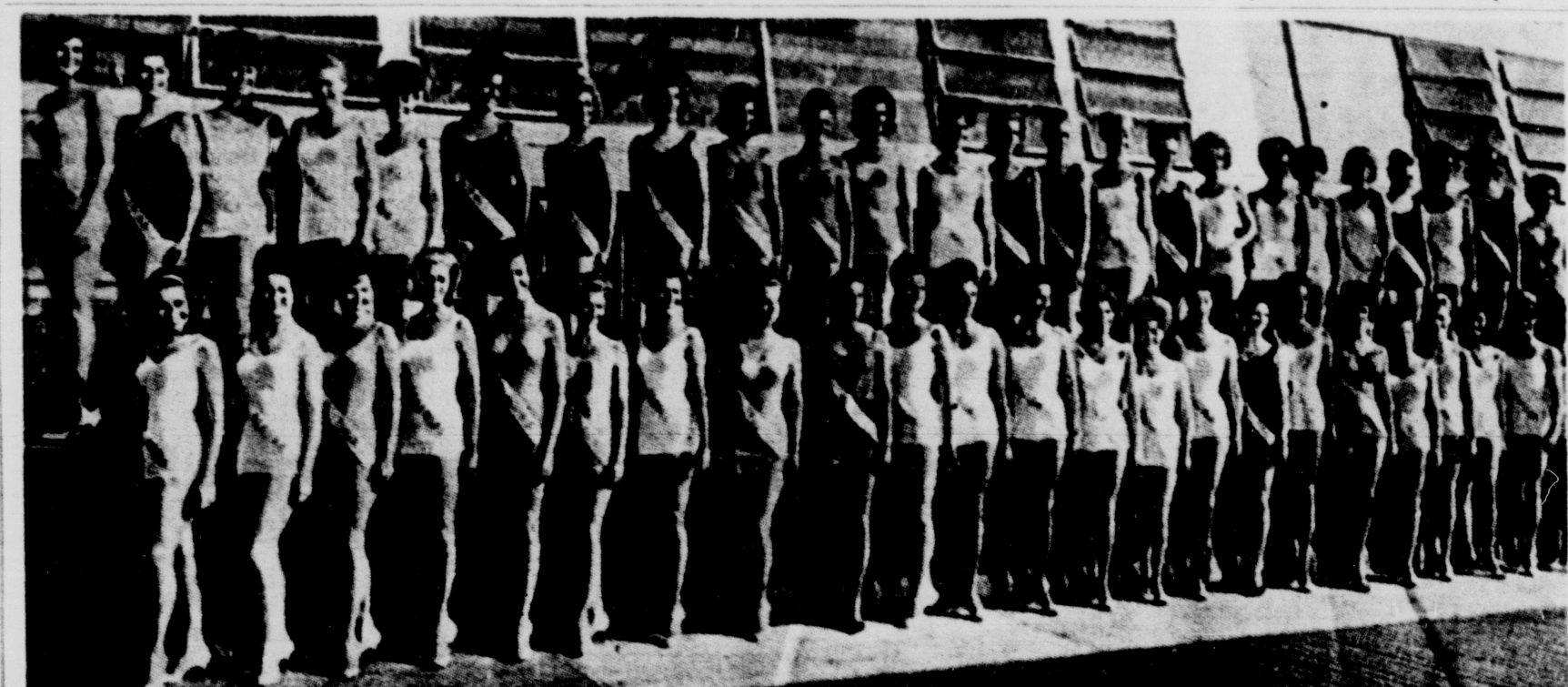
Hurricane winds of 75 m.p.h. or more extended outward 150 miles to the north of Dora's calm eye and 100 miles to the south. Gales extended 350 miles north, 100 south.

A hurricane watch with gale warnings was posted from Stuart, Fla., just north of the winter playground of the wealthy at Palm Beach, north to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth — a 190-foot Saturn 7 — poised for flight in its supporting gantry.

It was designed to withstand winds of 175 m.p.h.

Dora, the season's second hurricane, was many times greater in size than the first, Cleo, which killed more than 130 persons in the Caribbean and caused an estimated \$115 million in damage along Florida's east coast late last month before turning out into the North Atlantic. Cleo's top winds were only 30 miles across.



ONE WILL BE MISS AMERICA—Miss America contestants line up in the traditional group picture at Atlantic City, N.J. today to start the week-long competition which will end Saturday night with the crowning of the new "Miss America." (AP Wirephoto)

Springs Council Agrees to Sell Mesa Gravel Pit

The Colorado Springs City Council agreed in split vote this morning to sell the Mesa Gravel Pit.

Excepted was the apparent high bid of Don Lamora, of \$15,500 plus a \$100 appraisal fee for the 14-acre tract.

Councilwoman Betty Krouse, said she would like the land developed for a park, despite the unanimous recommendation of the Park and Recreation Advisory board, to sell the area which "seems to be unsuited for the development of a park."

Stipulations with the land sale provide that the First Church of the Nazarene could acquire a right of way and the zoning would be R-2 (residential). The church bid was \$10,651.

When it was mentioned that zoning could be changed in the future from R-2, Mayor Harry Hoth said:

"If you'd like to sell this for a high-rise (apartment) the price is too cheap."

The mayor and councilwoman Krouse and Councilman William Roe voted no, but were outvoted.

Chauteaua Subdivision was extended all city services, including water and sewers. There have been complaints of drainage problems in the area.

An ordinance was passed to (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Chrysler, UAW Try Last-Ditch Contract Talks

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations made a last-ditch attempt today to reach agreement on a new labor contract between Chrysler and the United Auto Workers Union, with a strike deadline only hours away.

As the clock ticked off the final 24 hours toward the 10 a.m. Wednesday deadline, bargaining teams were expected to meet in round-the-clock sessions.

Chrysler was selected as the UAW's No. 1 strike target this year over General Motors and Ford, the other members of the auto industry's Big Three.

Wary but hopeful, the negotiators decided to break off talks Sunday night and begin the marathon discussions this morning.

"We wanted to have a fresh outlook on this last day because there may be a long haul ahead," commented one of the Chrysler bargainers.

UAW President Walter Reuther observed: "I leave here tired but more hopeful than when I came in. We agreed that we could do more productive work with a fresh start tomorrow."

Three years ago, when GM was the strike target, announcement of an agreement came at 4 a.m., just six hours before the deadline.

Earlier, Reuther said at a Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, that "a mile separates where we are and where management is."

He told an estimated 100,000 (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Fort Collins)

WEATHER FORECASTS	
PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy through Wednesday, with gusty winds from the west. Low 40-45; high 60-65.	Fort Collins — Partly cloudy through Wednesday, with gusty winds from the west. Low 40-45; high 60-65.
COLORADO — Generally fair north, partly cloudy south. Low 40-45; high 60-65.	
TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH	
Yesterday's hourly	Today's hourly
1 p.m. 53	1 p.m. 53
2 p.m. 54	2 p.m. 54
3 p.m. 55	3 p.m. 55
4 p.m. 56	4 p.m. 56
5 p.m. 57	5 p.m. 57
6 p.m. 58	6 p.m. 58
7 p.m. 59	7 p.m. 59
8 p.m. 60	8 p.m. 60
9 p.m. 61	9 p.m. 61
10 p.m. 62	10 p.m. 62
11 p.m. 63	11 p.m. 63
12 a.m. 64	12 a.m. 64
1 a.m. 65	1 a.m. 65
2 a.m. 66	2 a.m. 66
3 a.m. 67	3 a.m. 67
4 a.m. 68	4 a.m. 68
5 a.m. 69	5 a.m. 69
6 a.m. 70	6 a.m. 70
7 a.m. 71	7 a.m. 71
8 a.m. 72	8 a.m. 72
9 a.m. 73	9 a.m. 73
10 a.m. 74	10 a.m. 74
11 a.m. 75	11 a.m. 75
12 p.m. 76	12 p.m. 76
1 p.m. 77	1 p.m. 77
2 p.m. 78	2 p.m. 78
3 p.m. 79	3 p.m. 79
4 p.m. 80	4 p.m. 80
5 p.m. 81	5 p.m. 81
6 p.m. 82	6 p.m. 82
7 p.m. 83	7 p.m. 83
8 p.m. 84	8 p.m. 84
9 p.m. 85	9 p.m. 85
10 p.m. 86	10 p.m. 86
11 p.m. 87	11 p.m. 87
12 a.m. 88	12 a.m. 88
1 a.m. 89	1 a.m. 89
2 a.m. 90	2 a.m. 90
3 a.m. 91	3 a.m. 91
4 a.m. 92	4 a.m. 92
5 a.m. 93	5 a.m. 93
6 a.m. 94	6 a.m. 94
7 a.m. 95	7 a.m. 95
8 a.m. 96	8 a.m. 96
9 a.m. 97	9 a.m. 97
10 a.m. 98	10 a.m. 98
11 a.m. 99	11 a.m. 99
12 p.m. 100	12 p.m. 100

Man's Death Is Blamed On Bee Sting

ABLANY, N.Y. (AP) — A bee sting on the wrist killed Vincent D. Foley, 48, of Albany, Monday night.

Coroner Elmer Parker said Foley, a deputy chief weighmaster at the Port of Albany, was allergic to bee stings and died of anaphylactic shock.

He was stung as he and his wife were closing their summer camp in the nearby Helderberg Mountains. Foley was dead on arrival at an Albany hospital.

Battle Lines Are Drawn By Political Candidates

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Candidates on both sides of the political fence have fired volleys on such issues as nuclear weapons control, taxes and civil rights in the first major skirmishing of the 1964 presidential election campaign.

President Johnson, while not openly acknowledging it as a campaign speech, took sharp issue with Republican nominee Barry Goldwater on the question of nuclear weapons control in a Labor Day address in Detroit Monday.

In nearby Indiana and Ohio the vice-presidential nominees, Republican Rep. William E. Miller of New York and Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota touched, respectively, on taxes and civil rights among other things.

Goldwater didn't mix into the scrap but from the Arizona senator's camp came word that he will outline tonight a plan for reducing taxes by 5 per cent a year for five years if he is elected in November.

Goldwater, who rested in Phoenix Monday, opens his first major campaign swing in San Diego, Calif., today. Johnson, Humphrey and Miller all returned to Washington.

Johnson spoke at an AFL-CIO sponsored Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, the place where Democratic candidates have begun their campaigns since 1948.

The President didn't once use the word Democrat. Much of his speech dwelt on such topics as national unity, peace and prosperity. But there was little doubt he was aiming shafts at Goldwater when he moved to

Older, Taller Note Seen for Miss America

By TOM SEPPY

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A new Miss America will be chosen Saturday night and chances are she'll be taller, older and have a better figure than her predecessors.

Odds are the heir to the tiara worn by Donna Axum of El (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Kennecott Corp. Reaches New Work Agreement

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America and Kennecott Copper Corp. reached agreement today on a new three-year contract covering operations in Arizona and Utah, ending a 70-day-old strike.

A Kennecott spokesman said Utah operations will remain closed, however, until the company reaches agreements with five craft union locals.

The company spokesman said the Steelworkers contract, providing increased wages and fringe benefits, did not require ratification by union membership. Both company and union declined to reveal terms of the settlement.

The steelworkers walked off jobs at Kennecott's Utah-Arizona plants July 1, after labor contracts expired the previous midnight.

Other unions honored picket lines and forced a Kennecott shutdown in both states.

Electronic Bloodhound to Sniff Out Bombs on Planes

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

CHICAGO (AP) — An electronic nose more sensitive than a bloodhound's is being developed to sniff out bombs planted aboard airliners.

The project conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute was made possible by a \$39,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Agency.

The FAA has wrestled with the problem of aerial sabotage since Nov. 1, 1955, when a time bomb destroyed an airliner in flight near Longmont, Colo., killing 44 persons. In all, the FAA estimates 191 persons have been killed by criminally placed bombs.

The feasibility of building an electronic bomb detecting device "looks good," research director Dr. Andrew Dravnieks, 52, said in an interview Monday, "but we are trying to make it practical."

"We are not yet at the stage where we can visualize a complete piece of equipment," Dravnieks said. "That is about 5 or 10 years away."

Dravnieks said he would report his findings to the FAA in December.

The electronic nose would operate on much the same principle as a human nose. A complex field of electrical detectors actually sensitive to tiny amounts of vapor emitted by explosives would serve as olfactory nerves. An alarm, a bell or light, would act as a brain.

When molecules of an explosive material such as dynamite are detected, the disturbance will trigger the alarm.

Under controlled laboratory conditions, Dravnieks said, the

Senate Tackles Anew Issue of Apportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate tackles anew today the chief stumbling block to the adjournment of Congress—a scrap over the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment decision.

In an effort to force a showdown, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois planned to file a petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

Dirksen is the chief sponsor of a proposal designed to delay for a year or more court orders for the reapportionment of seats in both houses of state legislatures on a basis of population.

His aim is to gain time to seek adoption of a constitutional amendment that would permit states to apportion seats in one branch of their legislatures on a basis other than population.

The cloture petition will come to a vote automatically Thursday. To carry, it must have the support of two-thirds of the senators voting.

Dirksen said he was confident of mustering a majority but laid no claim to the necessary two-thirds margin. He told reporters it will depend on how many senators are absent.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it appeared "very doubtful" the

Academy Nurse Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

An Air Force Academy nurse died late Monday of injuries suffered Aug. 22 in an automobile accident at the Academy which claimed the life of a companion.

Lt. Noreen C. McBraw, 34, died at 11:17 p.m. Monday at Penrose Hospital.

Driver of the car which crashed into the center abutment of a railroad underpass near the south gate of the Academy was Capt. Shirley McNeel, 34. She died at the scene.

It was the second fatal accident on Academy grounds in the five year history of the institution. The death raises the county highway fatality count to 37.

Red Rebels Set Up People's Republic in Congo Province

By ROBIN MANNOK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebels in the northern Congo have proclaimed a "People's Republic" in Stanleyville and are pushing toward Coquilhatville. They may try to link up with insurgent forces in Kwilu Province.

The rebel radio in Stanleyville said Christophe Gbenye, a former vice premier of the Congo, has been named president of the People's Republic. As defense minister it named Gaston Soumialot, main rebel leader in the east who has been in close contact with Red Chinese diplomats in neighboring Burundi.

The broadcast said the next rebel target was Coquilhatville, capital of Cuvette Centrale Province on the Congo's north-west border. Its capture would put the rebels in control of most of the northern Congo between Burundi in the east and the Congo (Brazzaville) Republic 600 miles to the west.

A linkup with the Kwilu rebels led by Pierre Mulele, Peking-trained former minister of education, would cut off Leopoldville, which is less than 300 miles west of Kwilu.

Rebel forces were reported storming the jungle town of Boende about 200 miles from Coquilhatville. If Boende falls, the last barrier to the provincial capital is a garrison of 200 Congolese leave Stanleyville.

Last week the rebels refused to let 11 U.N. staff members leave the city.

However, Joseph Engulu, governor of Cuvette Centrale Province, reported he had mobilized tribesmen loyal to the Leopoldville government to defend the province.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told newsmen in New York that the rebels had rejected his appeal to let 500 non-Congolese leave Stanleyville.

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'Mother Beetle' Comes Back From Retirement

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Gracie Fields — who called herself "Mother Beetle" — had got off to a great start in Blackpool some folks weeping as she launched a comedy tour of Britain after em- while she belted out songs in a erging from retirement on the way that turned back the de- Italian island of Capri.

One of Best Known Rodeo Horses Sold

BIG HORN, Wyo. (UPI) — Vernon, one of the nation's best known rodeo horses, has been purchased by Big Horn rancher Herb Doenz for a reported \$3,300.

The sorrel calf horse was obtained from national rodeo cowboy champ Doan, Oliver of Boise, Idaho. Oliver bought the horse after last year's Frontier Days rodeo for \$5,000.

Oliver said he sold the horse after being unable to find a pattern of consistency with it in rodeo roping.

Andres Segovia, famed Spanish classical guitarist who is 70 years old, still practices approximately six hours a day.

Episcopal Bishop Dies of Leukemia

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. William F. Lewis, 62, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, died Sunday night of leukemia.

He was automatically succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Ival Ira Curtis, who was elected coadjutor bishop last February.

Bishop Lewis, born in 1902, in Elmsford, N.Y., and graduated from Harvard in 1923 and the General Theological Seminary in New York City, had suffered from lymphatic leukemia for years. Late last year he learned he had only a few months to live.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret and a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Quesel, Reno, Nev.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"But, dear, how can I argue politics with friends without calling them stupid, moronic apes?"

Vice President Barkley's Widow Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Barkley, who vice president Alben W. Barkley courted and won 15 years ago, is dead at 52.

Mrs. Barkley was found dead in bed in her apartment Sunday. The coroner's office said a post mortem indicated evidence of heart disease, but a formal finding awaited further tests.

On Nov. 18, 1949, she smiled through tears of happiness when she was led from a St. Louis altar by the witty and genial Kentuckian. She was 38 at the time and the "veep" was 71. Their four-month romance had been headline news across the nation.

Six and a half years later, on April 30, 1956, she rushed to the bedside of Barkley when he collapsed and died while addressing a mock Democratic convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Barkley, then a Kentucky senator, was stricken after declaring "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

Later she returned to secretarial work and at the time of her death was administrative assistant to Oswald S. Colclough, acting president of George Washington University.

Born Elizabeth Jane Rucker in Keytesville, Mo., she was educated in Europe where her mother, Estle Rucker, was a pianist and teacher. At 19 she married Carleton S. Hadley, an attorney who died in 1943.

In the summer of 1949 the vice president and the attractive widow were seen together frequently, and on Oct. 31 that year Mrs. Hadley, her eyes sparkling, announced that they would be married.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 gathered outside St. John's Methodist church in St. Louis on the day of the wedding. It was the first time a vice president had taken a bride while in office.

Mrs. Barkley is survived by her mother, who lived with her; two daughters by her first marriage, Jane Perry of Bethesda, Md., and Anne Behrend of Omaha; a sister, Ann Estle Lyon of Arlington, Va.; and a brother, William Rucker, Tampa, Fla.

The Senate chaplain, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, will officiate at funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gawler Funeral Home. Burial will be private.

Pictures Renew Belief in Dust On Moon Surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space agency consultant said Friar pictures of the moon taken by the Ranger spacecraft raise anew the possibility of deep dust layers in the lunar lowlands and the possible hazard of astronauts sinking in dust "or dust blowing in rocket exhausts."

Voicing a view contrary to that of some other space agency consultants, Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University said:

"The Ranger pictures have clearly strengthened the case for dust being the main constituent of the lunar lowlands by not showing any rock formations.

In an article in the technical journal Science, official weekly of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Gold said:

"What structural strength can be attributed to dust sedimentation at various depths cannot be judged very well until impact probe experiments have been carried out; but without any clear signs of firm rock, the pictures must lead to more concern about sinkage (of spacecraft) on impact or dust blowing in rocket exhausts in future operations on the moon's surface."

At the National Aeronautics and Space Administration news conference last week, Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the University of Arizona, one of the chief interpreters of Ranger's pictures, said there is "not a ghost of a chance" of the lunar surface being covered by deep dust layers.

The Senate chaplain, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, will officiate at funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gawler Funeral Home. Burial will be private.

World Bank Loans Disclosed in Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Bank loan commitments totaled more than \$1 billion in the past fiscal year, the bank reported Sunday.

The commitments included \$810 million from the bank itself plus \$283 million in credits by the international development association and \$21 million in loans and equity investments by the International Finance Corp. They are affiliates of the World Bank.

The report showed for the fiscal year ending June 30 net income of \$97 million.

More than 40 shopping centers in the nation have air-conditioned malls for the convenience of patrons.

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Youth Center Second Floor



Kaufman's

At Home Glamour

Styled by Lounges of soft washable fabric trimmed with satin. Short style shown 18.95 or floor length 21.95 in avocado green, bergandy or royal blue with matching trim.

Robes Second Floor



Kaufman's



Pretty Paisley \$11

Styled by Cay Artley in rayon challis, with flattering tie neck line completely washable background with paisley design. Smart and oh-so-comfortable. sizes 12 to 20.

Budget Branch Second Floor

Kaufman's



Double Tulip by Vanity Fair

When you have twice as much holding power, exactly where you need it, you suddenly look twice as wonderful. The secret is the double strength design. Long leg pantie girdle \$15, Reg. girdle 12.50 with Vantastic Bra A, B, C cups 6.95 in white, beige and black.

Silhouette Shop Second Floor



IN TRANSPORTATION — Lt. Col. Thomas G. James is new assistant transportation officer at Army Air Defense Command headquarters. He comes here from the Army Avionics and Field Maintenance Center at Brieenne le Chateau, France, where he was post commander. He was an Army pilot in World War II and the Korean War. He is married and has a son, 16. The family lives at 2306 Montecito.



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Variety TV Entertainment Being Promised

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — CBS' long-playing Garry Moore Show" died last spring, but television viewers will not be lacking variety show entertainment during the months ahead. Week in, week out, there will be at least 11 1/2 hours of music. Every Subject of Human Interest is covered in The Encyclopedia Britannica. See it today. Phone 632-6113. adv.

If you didn't see this extra man on your last flight



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You see, no other airline provides a Director of Passenger Services for you. We think this is too bad. Because there are many times a busy air traveler like yourself can really use this extra man on board. He's authorized to make decisions, get things done for any passenger aboard. Reserve a room or a rental car at your destination. Arrange special transportation to make a connecting flight. Why is it we always come up with the extras like this before other airlines? "A most remarkable airline"



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sketches, dancing bears and assorted circus acts. Sunday, as always, belongs to CBS' Ed Sullivan. Andy Williams, promoted from a monthly performer to almost-weekly on NBC this year, has a Monday night berth for 26 shows with Jonathan Winters starring in another six to fill out the season. Red Skelton, the iron man of television comedy, returns for his 14th year in a variety show on CBS on Tuesday nights and "That Was the Week That Was" will follow Skelton across the channel on NBC — a new night for the satirical revue. On alternate Tuesday nights NBC will present that good old musical standby, the Telephone Hour.

Danny Kaye once again will brighten CBS' Wednesday evening network schedule. Jimmy Dean, who almost came a ratings cropper last season, has made it back to ABC's Thursday night lineup, where he'll have occasional competition from Perry Como, starring in seven NBC variety specials.

CBS' big new variety entry, "The Entertainers," with Carol Burnett — in three out of four shows — Bob Newhart and a repertory company, has a Friday evening hour. On NBC, same night, "International Show Time" and Jack Paar will be returning and Bob Hope will be popping up with an occasional comedy-variety hour.

ABC's — "Discovery" program, apparently aimed at viewers too old for cartoons but too young for the Beatles, got off to an early season start Sunday. Hosts Frank Buxton and Virginia Gibson took turns reading a static little lecture exhorting viewers to think for themselves and to avoid "fuzzy stereotype" generalities — which they illustrated with stereotype examples.

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"Will that be all, J.B.?"

Muscovites Honor Ex-U.S. Red Chief

MOSCOW (AP) — The bustling center of Moscow came to a standstill today as thousands of Muscovites honored the dead American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

The ashes of the chairman of the American Communist party, who died at 74 in Moscow Saturday, were taken on a flower-decked bier to Red Square for the funeral tribute from Soviet leaders and people.

The center of the city was sealed off as a long column of marchers moved from the Hall of Columns, where the body had lain in state, to the square. Premier Khrushchev's wife, Nina, was a member of the last guard of honor at the Hall of Columns.

The urn of ashes was placed on a dais before Lenin's tomb. Speakers praised Mrs. Flynn as a lifelong fighter for "democracy and socialism" and a great friend of the Soviet Union.

The body was cremated Monday. Moscow sources said the ashes will be flown to the United States for burial in the Waldheim Cemetery in Chicago.

Miller Issues Challenge on Draft Issue

By ROBERT T. GRAY

LOWELL, Ind. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller challenged President Johnson on the draft issue, stepped up attacks on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey on the ADA issue and made public an accounting of his finances in a Labor Day weekend burst of political activity.

The Republican vice-presidential nominee moved across Indiana today on his first major campaign swing. He began it Sunday with the distribution of an accountant's report setting the net worth of Miller and his wife at \$260,730.

President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate, authorized the issuance of their financial statements earlier.

Humphrey said he also would give a public accounting of his finances as soon as an audit can be made.

Miller listed assets of \$327,725, most of it in stocks and bonds and life insurance. He reported \$39,686 in cash in four New York State banks and an investment account.

He listed liabilities of \$66,995 in real estate mortgages and loans.

Miller's schedule today listed participation in an American Legion parade in Lowell and stops at Valparaiso and La Porte en route to a Labor Day speech in South Bend.

Miller said at a news conference Sunday night at Gary that the military draft could be ended within six months if Goldwater were elected president in November.

Miller ignored President Johnson's statement Saturday that the draft should not be a campaign issue.

The vice-presidential nominee for ending the draft and said a well-paid, volunteer program would be more effective and that the lives of all young men would not be disrupted by the prospect of military service.

Miller continued to attack Humphrey on the basis of the latter's role as a founder, former chairman and continuing member of Americans for Democratic Action.

Miller described the organization Saturday in his campaign kickoff speech as a radical leftist group trying to transform the United States into a Socialist totalitarianism.

Humphrey responded that, by attacking the ADA, Miller was aligning himself with Communists and the John Birch Society.

Asked for comment on the Humphrey statement, Miller said in Chicago that neither he nor Goldwater were members of the Communist party or the John Birch Society.

"But Hubert Humphrey is a founder of the ADA and a member of the ADA," Miller said. "That is the difference."

In a speech at Whiting, Miller took notice of polls and predictions by some political commentators that the Republicans will lose the November election.

"The election this November is not going to be decided by the Communists or the pollsters," Miller said. "It is going to be decided by the people of America."

Yugoslavia Plans New Power Dam

SIP, Yugoslavia, (AP) — Two Communist presidents, Tito of Yugoslavia and Gheorghe Gheorgiu-Dej of Romania, have inaugurated work on a \$400-million dam and power station on the Danube River.

"Now a new phase in our relations has started," Gheorgiu-Dej told Tito when they met in this border town Monday to start construction.

The dam and power station, scheduled for completion in 1971, would be the largest hydroelectric facility in Europe outside the Soviet Union.

Monetary Fund Boost Proposed In Tokyo Talks

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP) — The governors of the International Monetary Fund proposed today that the fund's 102 member nations take first steps to boost the fund's reserves now totaling \$65.6 billion.

The United States and other industrialized nations are urging an increase of 25 per cent in the quotas each nation contributes to the fund, which is used to stimulate international trade. This would add \$4 billion.

A resolution by the board of governors on the second day of the fund's annual meeting asked the executive directors to consider the question of adjusting the quotas of members of the fund and at an early date submit an appropriate proposal to the board of governors.

The conference is expected to approve the resolution Thursday.

Some countries such as Japan also are expected to ask for selective increases to make their contributions more in line with their industrial development.

The have-not nations of the world have spearheaded the move to enlarge the fund's resources because it will give them a bigger reservoir from which to draw in times of economic stress.

Earlier today U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the United States won't relax efforts to end its balance of payments deficit despite the

Japanese Holdouts Are Sought in Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Military and civilian authorities in Guam are searching for 2 Japanese World War II holdouts in an area where fresh footprints were discovered Monday.

Officials said the pair are still hiding in the jungles 20 years after recapture of Guam by the Americans.

Guam police said, however, that the prints could have been made by farmers living within a half mile of the area.

Searchers have distributed leaflets in Japanese urging war stragglers to come out of hiding. Police in Guam believe the bearded and bedraggled soldiers are hiding in the jungles where the Japanese made their last stand.

rest of the world's need for more gold and dollar reserves to expand trade.

Gazette Telegraph—3-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964

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Suit Over Clear Title to Alamo Park Continued

(Continued From Page One)

deeded Alamo Park to the city for use as a public park and later the city and the company deeded the land to the county for use as a courthouse.

The action was challenged in a suit brought by J. E. McIntyre and a number of El Paso County residents. In 1960 the State Court of Appeals ruled that a courthouse could not be built on the site but the ruling was rather late for the erection of the courthouse was already under way.

The present suit will be heard by District Judge William L. Gobin of La Junta who has been appointed by the Colorado Supreme Court. Earlier local District Court Judges William M. Calvert, David W. Enoch, Hunter D. Hardeman and G. Russell Miller disqualified themselves from hearing it on grounds that "any possibility of criticism on account of prejudice or self interest" would thus be eliminated.

Springs Council Agrees to Sell Mesa Gravel Pit

(Continued From Page One)

prohibit artificial flowers in both city cemeteries.

In other business, the council:

— Accepted the final plat of Fontmore Subdivision for about 14 acres, northeast of Fontanero and North 30th Streets.

— Heard a recommendation by the city utilities department to charge a yearly fee of \$50 for 365 fire hydrants outside city limits.

— Approved an agreement with the Colorado Department of Game, Fish and Park to take trout and spawn from Crystal Reservoir on the north slope of Pikes Peak.

— Passed various zone changes and vacations.

Nation's Holiday Traffic Deaths Below Record

(Continued From Page One)

death toll was 431 and the traffic death record for any holiday period was set over Christmas in 1956, when 706 persons were killed.

Drenching Rain Foils Renewed Oregon Rioting

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — A drenching rain apparently washed out another round of rioting Monday by youths in this coastal resort community of 3,800 residents.

There were brief clashes between police and a group of young people, estimated at about 700 strong, Saturday and Sunday nights in what appeared to be the third renewal of Labor Day rioting since 1962.

However, no one was hurt seriously and only a few windows were broken along the town's main street. Businessman Lester Raw estimated damage at \$500 or less.

Fire Damages Car In City Monday

The car of Ward Brolley, 937 E. Cimarron St., was slightly damaged by fire while in the 300 block S. Hancock Ave. Monday. A fire alarm was turned in at 5:39 p.m. and Companies 1 and 4 extinguished the fire.

Company 4, at 6:29 p.m. went to 819 N. Cedar St., to aid a woman who was locked out of her house.

Company 2, at 1:54 p.m., went to 1522 Palmer Park Blvd., where a short circuit occurred in a dryer.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

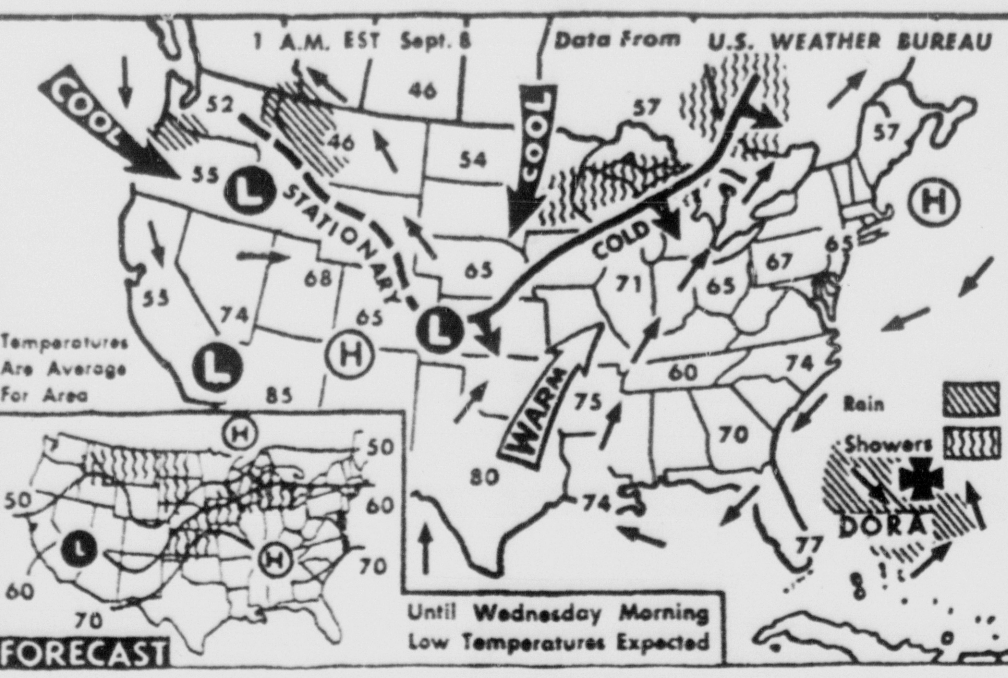
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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are expected to spread from the northern Rockies to the upper Lakes area tonight. Some showers are also expected from the upper Lakes into the central Plains. Temperatures are expected to be cooler from the Pacific northwest into the upper Mississippi valley.

Senate Tackles Anew Issue of Apportionment

(Continued From Page One)

Senate would invoke its cloture rule, under which each senator's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

If the cloture move fails, a group of liberal Democrats who have been carrying on what Dirksen calls a filibuster against his proposal will be free to keep on talking indefinitely.

Dirksen's proposal, offered as a rider to the \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill, could be tabled and thus killed if opponents could line up a majority against it. So far they have been unable to do so.

With the stalemate standing in the way of congressional adjournment, there were reports that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., President Johnson's vice-presidential running mate, now is ready to throw his weight publicly behind the anti-Dirksen forces.

Johnson so far has kept silent on the reapportionment issue. The platform adopted by the Democrats at their national convention in Atlantic City avoided the subject altogether, in contrast with the GOP platform pledge to support action to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling.

The dispute is more an urban-rural clash than a party-line fight. Big-city and suburban spokesmen protest that state legislative districts are heavily weighted in favor of rural areas and argue that federal court orders offer the only hope of reapportionment.

Mansfield signed up as a cosponsor of Dirksen's rider, a compromise of a proposal first advanced by the Republican leader, in the hope it would clear the way for action on the stymied foreign aid bill.

In the House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma voted for an even more drastic bill that would strip the federal courts of jurisdiction over state legislative apportionment cases. The House measure now is on the Senate calendar but is given no chance of passage. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., says he will offer the House-approved measure as a rider to substitute for Dirksen's proposal.

The Senate put the issue aside last week while it passed a bill boosting Social Security benefits and providing for health care for the aged under Social Security.

Indications were, however, that the House would refuse to accept the health-care plan. No final action is in prospect before next week.

Hopes of House leaders to get a vote last week on the administration's billion-dollar bill to help the depressed Appalachian area went by the boards, but the House did pass a measure to extend the Food for Peace program for three years. No major legislation was on the House schedule for this week.

News Briefs and Announcements

NOON OPTIMIST — Dr. Les Van Marter of the University of Chicago Philosophy Department will speak on his three years in Europe, with his wife Shirley, to the Optimist Club of Colorado Springs at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Embers Restaurant.

DAN A. RATHER, M.D., Practicing in the specialty of Pediatrics, Room 424 Burns Building, 23 East Pikes Peak Ave.

DR. ROBERT J. SCHENK announces the opening of his office for General Dentistry at 2630 Airport Road, May Building, 636-3547.

FLOODS HIT KOREA — Korean national police headquarters here reported that at least nine persons have died in rain-triggered floods during the past four days.

Battle Lines Are Drawn By Political Candidates

(Continued From Page One)

Goldwater's address in Los Angeles tonight. A source high in Goldwater's campaign organization outlined to newsmen Monday some of the senator's thinking on taxes and the federal budget.

The source said Goldwater would aim to begin the 5 per cent yearly corporate and private income tax reduction in June 1966, and continue it for five years. It would be coupled, he said, with a slice in federal excise taxes.

Accompanying the tax cut would be reduction of federal expenditures or at least a holding action which would produce a balanced budget over the five-year period.

Humphrey, campaigning in Ohio, told a Youngstown news conference in answer to a question he was concerned over the future of civil rights should Goldwater be elected. He said this concern stemmed from the fact that Goldwater not only voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act, "he denounced it."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate attacked Goldwater throughout the day as being out of step not only with his own party but with the age.

"I think Goldwater opposes all people in his party that disagree with him and those people that believe in the 20th century," he told a Labor Day gathering in Youngstown Monday night.

Hurricane Dora Continues on Course to Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora settled in a more westerly course early today and took direct aim on the nation's space center at Cape Kennedy.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Melbourne, Fla., just south of the missile center, to Brunswick, Ga. The Weather Bureau advised residents in low-lying areas where access roads might be cut off by high tides to evacuate today.

The huge storm, with 130 mile an hour winds near the center, was at 5 a.m. (EST) centered about 400 miles east of Cape Kennedy.

A hurricane watch with gale warnings was posted from Stuart, Fla., just north of Palm Beach, to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Dora, moving westward at 15 miles an hour, was expected to lash the hurricane force winds by tonight and early Wednesday. Gale force winds extended nearly 350 miles to the north of the hurricane's eye and 100 miles to the south.

The Weather Bureau ordered all residents in the area of hurricane warning to take necessary precautions against high winds and tides.

"This hurricane will produce tides of 10 feet above normal near and a little north of where the center reaches the coast," the advisory said.

Tides generally will reach around five feet above normal elsewhere to the north of the center and two to five feet in the area of gale warnings on the South Carolina coast, the advisory said.

"All persons on low coastal areas of northeast Florida, Georgia and South Carolina should take the necessary action to protect themselves against these tides."

Evacuation where access roads would be flooded should be done today, the Weather Bureau said.

The Weather Bureau warned small craft in the area of warning display to seek safe harbor and small craft elsewhere from Florida to the Carolinas and from the Bahamas and Puerto Rico to Bermuda to remain in port.

Hurricane Ethel was located about 400 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

Regimentation Planned by LBJ, Barry Charges

By WALTER R. MEARS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater launched his first presidential campaign tour today by charging that the Johnson administration "in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad."

A 25 per cent, five-year tax cut proposal in his pocket, the Republican presidential nominee set out from Phoenix on a campaign journey that will cover 11 cities in seven states.

San Diego is his first stop.

In a speech at Los Angeles tonight, Goldwater will spell out the details of his tax cut program—already sketched by a top aide.

The Arizona senator envisions a five per cent annual reduction in both individual and corporate income taxes, linked with a drive to reduce or at least hold the line on federal expenditures.

He believes it can be financed out of increased tax revenues produced by economic expansion—and that at the same time, a Republican administration could balance the budget and make payments against the national debt.

Goldwater's tour opening statement said Johnson "lists prosperity, justice and peace as the three parts of his pledge to the American people. But not freedom."

The President, in a Labor Day speech at Detroit, talked of "three of the goals which are the basis of unity—the goals of prosperity, justice and peace."

"He should know," Goldwater said, "and the American people should remember, that there have been prosperous slaves, that justice can be found in a prison and that tyranny can bring peace to anyone who will surrender."

"Without freedom," he added, "unity is nothing more than conformity."

Goldwater said Johnson's speech "emphasizes the choice that Americans face in this election — the choice between conformity or freedom at home and the choice between weakness or strength abroad."

"This administration in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad," the Arizona senator said.

Goldwater said the Democrats follow a "patent medicine approach to politics and to foreign policy."

"For the sake of the freedom which President Johnson seems to have forgotten," he said, "I pray that it will be rejected."

Chrysler, UAW Try Last-Ditch Contract Talks

(Continued From Page One)

persons that when he left the rally he would be ready "to bargain around the clock for two days" if necessary to reach an agreement.

Reuther preceded President Johnson at the speakers platform and then rode out to the airport with him.

The UAW chieftain said he told Johnson that the two sides in negotiations are "quite a way apart and have real problems." But Reuther added that he has great hope and has seen other situations "that looked just as unpromising."

In his speech, Reuther reiterated that the UAW doesn't want government intervention in the bargaining.

The President, Reuther related, told him that the government is not planning to get involved but is depending on the good sense of the negotiators on both sides of the table.

Reuther told the rally — which included thousands of UAW retirees — that none of the Big Three companies has offered any improvement in pensions for workers already retired.

"We will not sign until pensions of hospital-medical care for retirees," Reuther promised. Chrysler, GM and Ford made virtually identical offers to the UAW last month, including higher pay, increased holiday and vacation pay and improved retirement pension benefits for workers now on the job.

The proposals, described by industry spokesmen as generous, were branded inadequate by the union.



RESEARCH PROJECT—Dr. Gilbert Johns, associate professor of psychology at Colorado College, and Miss Catherine Grant, a senior majoring in psychology at the college, analyze data gathered in a research they are conducting in an effort to determine how people judge their own predictions. The demonstration was given during the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association which began Friday in Los Angeles. Dr. Johns' research paper demonstrated that self-reinforcement now may be described in mathematical terms. Miss Grant is from Phoenix, Ariz. Dr. Marcia Johns, lecturer in psychology, also aided in the research conducted at CC.

Palmer Graduate Becomes Member of SCSC Faculty

Four more additions to the degree in speech in 1962, and she had previously earned her B.A. in English from Michigan State University.

Miss Godfrey also will join the SCSC faculty as an English instructor. Her M. A. degree was received from the University of Colorado in 1960 and her B.A. degree from Colorado College in 1954. She has studied at Iowa State College and the University of Chicago. She is a graduate of Palmer High School. While at Colorado College, she was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon. The past two years she has been employed at the University of Colorado as a lecturer in English. She had worked as a computer for Kaman Nuclear for 19 months, as well as at the Colorado Springs Supply Company. She was also employed by the U.S. Air Force, serving in the educational group and was an instructor in chemistry and math in School District 20, Colorado Springs, from 1959 to 1960. Miss Godfrey spent the past summer in England using the IBM 1620, with which she is currently attempting to program a departmentalized evaluation scheme for high schools. She was born at Trinidad.

Miss Sennum will serve as instructor of practical nursing on the SCSC staff in 1964-65. She served the past year as an instructor of medical — surgical nursing at St. Mary — Corwin School of Nursing. She worked for the Spokane, Wash., County Health Department as a staff field nurse, and as an instructor for the Sacred Heart School of Nursing. She was also a staff nurse for Huntington Memorial Hospital for four years and at Vancouver General Hospital from 1944 to 1947. Miss Sennum received her B.S. in nursing degree from the University of Colorado and R.N. degree from St. Boniface School of Nursing, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. She also attended Pasadena City College, where she received an A.A. degree in 1952.

Three "newcomers" to the SCSC staff, who joined the faculty last winter and spring quarters are George J. Thain, auto shop department; Miss Mary Teresa Beachner, practical nurse instructor; and Tsang Yu (Tom) Shih, instructor in metallurgy. Shih arrived on the SCSC campus last May to assist setting up new equipment in the metals technology program.

Aspirin Overdose Sends Man to Hospital

Robert Andrew Cosner, 28, 15 N. 15th St., Sunday was admitted to Ft. Carson Hospital following an overdose of a bottle of 100 aspirin, City Police reported.

Mary Ann Garcia, 1331 W. Pikes Peak Ave., told police that Cosner had dumped a bottle of aspirin in a soft drink in a paper cup, when he visited her Sunday afternoon.

A sister, Gloria Tangel, said that Cosner had been despondent and that he had been having trouble with his girl friend, Police reported.

U. S. Battleship Alabama To Become State Shrine

By STAN ATKINS

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Lucky to the last, the battleship Alabama is nearing the end of her final voyage — a sentimental journey to become a state shrine.

Instead of being indignantly scrapped, the huge battleship is being towed from the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash., to Mobile where it will be enshrined in Mobile Bay as a memorial to the war dead.

How do you go about getting a battleship from the government? It takes the concerted efforts of a state and its people. It also takes at least \$1 million.

In Alabama, the \$1 million is being raised from the pennies of school children, from gifts of industry and business, from hundreds of organizations. Life underwriters worked as solicitors and virtually every bank in the state accepted contributions.

The drive began in April and \$713,063 has been raised so far.

A drive to raise the final \$300,000 is now under way.

Donations have come from throughout the United States; from Ethiopia and Ecuador, Alaska and Puerto Rico; from Canada, the Philippines, the Panama Canal Zone and from Mexico.

Most of the contributions from outside the continental United States were from Alabamians working there or serving in the armed forces. Some came from persons who had heard of the campaign and wanted to help.

The idea for the battleship Alabama shrine originated in 1961 when a group of Mobile professional and business men learned that the Navy planned to sell the 35,000-ton vessel for scrap. They formed a "Save the Alabama Committee" and went to Gov. John Patterson for assistance.

Patterson named an advisory committee to find out if the project could be accomplished. When Gov. George C. Wallace took office in 1963 he gave the project enthusiastic support.

The legislature created a Battleship Alabama Commission and authorized it to borrow \$50,000 from the Alabama State Docks to begin operations.

A site for the shrine was chosen alongside the Mobile Bay Causeway, across the bay from the downtown business district. The causeway bears U.S. 90 and 98, major highway links to the east. Officials estimate upwards of two million tourists annually travel along its four lanes.

The Navy gave the state of Alabama title to the ship at Washington June 11. The battleship, still carrying its nine 16-inch guns, was formally turned over to the commission at Bremerton July 7 and the long tow down the Pacific Coast, through the Panama Canal and up the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico began on July 21.

The gallant old lady, whose luck in World War II was fabulous, will be welcomed to her final home later this week.

Two other states have enshrined their namesake battleships — the North Carolina at Wilmington and the Texas at Houston.

Negro Teenagers Stage Riot at Bronx Beach

NEW YORK (AP) — Holiday picnics at Orchard Beach in the Bronx erupted into a rampage Monday night and more than 100 Negro teenagers hurled garbage, beer cans, bottles and sand at policemen.

Some of the eight policemen on beach patrol fired three shots over the youngsters' heads and called for reinforcements. Fifteen more policemen arrived with two vans, and order was restored.

The barrages started when a policeman ordered some of the youths to stop pelting each other with beer cans.

No one was reported injured. Ten girls and 22 boys were taken to a police station for questioning. Fourteen boys were booked on charges of disorderly conduct and assault. The others were released.

Mrs. Anna Rauscher Died Here Sunday

Mrs. Anna Rauscher, 2423 E. St. Vrain St., died Sunday at a local nursing home, at the age of 93. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 11 years.

Mrs. Rauscher was born in Kahoka, Mo., Nov. 1, 1870. She is survived by a son, Ralph Rauscher, of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Harrison Wilkins, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Gerald Chapin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Kahoka, Mo. The Law Mortuary has charge of local arrangements.

Thefts From Cars Reported to Sheriff

Two cases of thefts from cars were reported to the sheriff's department Monday.

The first happened at the Security Enco Station. Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune said a clutch pedal and oil dip stock worth a total of \$25 was stolen from a car belonging to Chuck Hopper, 321 S. 8th St.

The second incident was reported by Thomas Wilkey, 1535 Mesa Rd., who told Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboste that the generator and battery had been removed from his car while it was parked at his home. The two missing items are worth \$40.

CASH
Give Away
Tomorrow Nite!
Tickets for Drawing
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Mrs. Bishop Will Head Chapter

Glen Eyrie Chapter 8, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple for the annual meeting.

Installation of officers for 1964-65 is scheduled for Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Members and Eastern Star visitors are welcome.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Frankie Mae Bishop, Everett S. Bishop, Mrs. Ophelia Adams, Rex C. Adams, Miss Eleanor Goshen, Mrs. Nellie Bruton, Mrs. Georgia Goodbar, Mrs. Mary Ellen Leback, Mrs. Lynn Long, Mrs. Betty Fisher, Mrs. Freida Hoff, Mrs. Violet Gamble, Mrs. Nellie McCool, Mrs. Davie Powell, John Finch, Mrs. Ione Hudson and Samuel Fisher.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641

Mrs. Saucy Hoes To Sorosis HD Club

The Sorosis Homemakers Extension Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Bob Saucy, 714 E. Vermijo St.

Mrs. Rose Marie Horne is co-hostess.

Hermione Will Meet for Lunch

Hermione Temple 1 will start its fall meetings with a covered dish luncheon at noon Wednesday at the IOOF Hall. Members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish and personal table service.

The business session will follow at 2 p.m. Reports from the Grand Temple will be submitted.

Those who attended the 70th session in Manzanilla were: Alpha Norton, Ruth Daniels, Pearl Elms, LeOra Burt, Augusta Sullivan, Mildren Weininger and Evelyn Ebner.

Woman's Club Announces Theme

Mrs. G. M. Broyles, program chairman of the Women's Club of Colorado Springs, has announced the general theme of the year's programs: "Where Opinions and Opportunities Meet."

The first meeting will be a Wednesday in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. John Skeen; the pledge of allegiance by Mrs. I. H. Wahrer. Mrs. C. L. Urbach will give the president's remarks and there will be greetings by the president of the Pikes Peak District, Mrs. Kenneth Scheierman. Mrs. Grace Crandal will conduct the music program; Mrs. G. M. Broyles will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Thomas R. Carter, state president, who will talk on the "Power of Organized Women."

All members are reminded that the club calendars will be available at the luncheon. Dues for the coming year are payable, also.

Mrs. Turnbaugh Will Entertain Sorority

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Turnbaugh, 2720 N. Circle Dr.

Don't beat egg whites in an aluminum mixing bowl; if you grayish cast.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



NEWCOMERS WELCOMED — Mrs. Robert H. Warren, wife of Air Force Academy Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren (center) and Mrs. H. J. Arnold, president of the Officers' Wives Club (right) welcome Mrs. Espinosa L. Sergio to the Academy. Mrs. Espinosa's husband, a major in the Chilean Air Force, is assigned to the Department of Foreign Languages under the exchange officer program. Wives of officers reporting to the Academy during the summer were guests at the special welcome coffee held in the Warren quarters. (Air Force Photo)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Tell Him to Stay Lost

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, when I was 20, I was very fond of a 24-year-old man-about-town who gave me a big rush. Then I discovered that he was telling outrageous lies about me in order to build his reputation as a lady-killer. I dropped him immediately, and have had no contact with him since. I am now happily married and have a lovely home and family. My mother wrote that this old boy friend had visited my home town, and he'd telephoned her asking for my address. He said he travels a lot and wanted to see me again to talk over old times. My mother innocently gave it to him. How should I handle him if he calls me? Should I discuss it with my husband in case he should call? I definitely want no more to do with this man. — UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Don't discuss it with your husband. He might wonder why you are so upset over a lot of 15-year-old lies. If Mr. Lady-killer calls, tell him you are happily married and would rather not see him, so please not to call again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs a straight answer. Exactly, what is wrong with falling asleep with a boy if you have all your clothes on? Please don't say it's just not "right" as that is no answer. Thank you. — WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: There's a time for entertaining a boy and a time for sleeping. When it's time to sleep, it's time to bid the boy farewell. That way you won't have to wonder if something was said or done—or if you only dreamed it.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with a married man in his 40's. We love each other, Abby. I know our relationship is wrong, but I am discreet and manage to see him without disrupting his family life. Lately he has been talking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. Nothing would make me happier than to be his wife, but the last thing I want to do is break up his home. He has a compatible relationship with his wife, but he doesn't love her. He is just staying with her because of the children. He is well able to support two families. How can I convince him that divorce would be unfair to his family? He is 20 years older than I, but sometimes I feel like his mother. He's the only man I've ever loved and I don't want to lose him. — WILLING TO WAIT

DEAR WILLING: To wait for what? Until his children are grown and gone, and his wife is 55? Will divorce then be any easier on his wife? Face it. The "only man you've ever loved" belongs to somebody else. And did when you met him. Match

6-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964

Camp Fire Girls Visit Bakery and Van Briggles Plant

The Ki-A-Wa-Ta Camp Fire Girls of Stratton Meadows took two tours at the close of summer vacation.

One visit was to Van Briggles Pottery where Mrs. Jackson led a tour with explanations of the potter's wheel, kiln and other ceramic processes.

Later the girls visited Town Talk Bakery where they saw rolls baked and watched slicing and wrapping of loaves. Each was given a loaf of bread.

Members attending were Karen Cook, Sharon Dornick, Amelia Matteson and Linda Youmans, with their guardian Mrs. H. W. Matteson and guest Pauline Matteson. The group is affiliated with the Pikes Peak Area Council of Camp Fire Girls.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results, Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

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State Representative
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Businessman

Great Books Group Meets

The Great Books group will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Mrs. Reid's office at the public library.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals:
Here is something for those of you who have blenders . . . lucky gals.

I "finally" learned to use my blender for grated carrot salad, and here's how:

Fill the blender one-third full of water and turn the machine on "low."

While the water is "churning," take your knife and cut the carrots into chunks (about one-half inch) and drop them into the blender (one chunk at a time, very quickly). Soon as you finish the second carrot, turn the blender "off." We do not want pulverized baby food.

Now, pick up your other three or four carrots (blender is "off") and cut more small chunks on "top" of the finely grated carrots. I usually add a few radishes at this time.

Now turn the blender on fast and turn it off quickly. On again and off again, etc., until the carrots are as fine as you want.

Pour the chopped food through your strainer so the water can drain. Or you can use a piece of nylon net for this and wring it out beautifully.

One can also add a bit of cabbage to the carrots.

Pure cabbage slaw can be made the same way. If you like onion in the slaw, put it in at the "same" time. It's so pulverized that it will be distributed beautifully.

Aren't inexpensive salads wonderful? Specially when they can be made up hours ahead of time, or the day before.

I use a dressing made of one-half cup of mayonnaise (not salad dressing), one-fourth cup of sugar, and one-fourth cup of vinegar. Mix it well and pour over any of the above. Wonderful. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:
Why do Heaven, Help, Hello, Hun, Happy, Hilarious, Hit, Honey, and Hello-ease all start with H?

I'm H—all for 'em. Do you pronounce the "H" in your name? Tell me ye-al, please. —Millie

Ye-ah, Hello-ease. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When taking a freshly-baked cake out of the pan, and it

sticks to the bottom—just run a knife around the sides of the pan, then set it on a lighted stove burner for a few seconds. This will warm the bottom of the pan and your cake will come out smooth and untorn. —L. G.

It will do it. The heat melts the shortening slightly. But be sure your burner is on "low" and you leave the pan on for only a few seconds. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

What about aluminum-trimmed windows and doors? Mine look terrible. —Helen G.

I keep my aluminum-trimmed doors, windows, and screens bright and shiny by dipping a soap-filled pad in straight kerosene and scouring away.

All I need do after that is to rub the doors or screens with a soft cloth. I do not wash off the kerosene. It works. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have found a way to eliminate broken zippers. Sometimes zippers break at the top where there is the most strain. So I sew a hook and eye on the material between the waistband and the zipper and it eliminates the strain. . . . no more broken zippers. —Mrs. Larry W. Travis

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Auxiliary Plans Buffet Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary 79 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will have a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Evelyn Saunders, 1807 N. Nevada Ave.

Bonnie Small, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Evelyn Anderson and Margaret Wilson.

Members are request to bring table service.

Ever add grated lemon rind to a white cake mix?

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Wed. or Thurs.
Sept. 9 or 10

REGISTER

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Lutheran Groups Meet Thursday

The women's circles of First Lutheran Church will meet as follows:

Naomi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with Miss Violet Swanson, 2471 Paseo Rd.

Dorcas, 10 a.m. Thursday, with Mrs. Dorothy Gensieck, 3929 Mariposa St.

There will also be a general meeting of the LCW at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the church.

Business Circle Will Convene Wednesday

The Business Women's Circle of First Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ruth Aufenkamp will present the Scripture and prayer. Ruth Biggs is in charge of the program.

Hostesses are Lois Valodin, Mildred Siebert, Betty Statton and Henrietta Hefty.

What's New

United Press International

A new portable hair dryer doubles as a piece of luggage. There is enough room under the compact unit for lingerie, cosmetics and other items. In most units, the hair dryer itself uses up most of the space in the carrying case.

(Troy Industries, Inc., 135 Marblehead Rd., Tuckahoe, N.Y.).

A new accessory fits easily into a broiler-rotisserie without any adjustment. The unit contains five stainless steel skewers in a frame. Each can be strung with favorite variations of goods and dropped together into the broiler.

(Farberware, 415 Bruckner Blvd., New York, N.Y.).

Sliced carrots, peas, potatoes and lean meat come temptingly stirred together in a new stew—for dogs. The canine food is billed as "the first dog stew to be marketed under a national brand label or be government inspected."

(Quaker Oats, 345 Merchandise Mar, Chicago, Ill.).

A new no-iron glass fiber curtain fabric can be hand-washed and hung back at the window in seven minutes or less, the manufacturer reports. The fabric of sheer marquisette, will not shrink or stretch or deteriorate from sunlight or mildew.

(J. P. Stevens & Co., 1460 Broadway, New York, N.Y.).

Family Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

Green beans get savory flavor!

Meat Loaf Potatoes

Sybil's Green Beans

Fresh Plum Pie Beverage

Sybil's Green Beans

¼ cup butter or margarine

1 medium onion, cut in thin strips

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1 pound snap beans, cooked

Salt and freshly ground pepper

In a small skillet melt the butter; add onion and mushrooms; cook moderately fast until onion is golden. Mix with hot

cooked beans; add salt if needed and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings. (To cook beans; scrub and tip them; cut in 1-inch slanted lengths; cover and boil with 1 cup boiling water and ¼ teaspoon salt; drain.)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. North club had been a strategic device to eventually secure a club lead. He therefore opened the six of clubs, and the defense quickly succumbed. Declarer discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs, drove out the ace of trumps, and subsequently took a finesse in spades to bring in his slam.

NORTH
 ♠ K 7 2
 ♥ Q 10 2
 ♦ A 4 3 2
 ♣ A 10 5

EAST
 ♠ 2
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ Q 10 7 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 7 6 5

WEST
 ♠ A J 4
 ♥ K J 9 8 7 5 4
 ♦ K J 9
 ♣ None

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 4
 ♥ K J 9 8 7 5 4
 ♦ K J 9
 ♣ None

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
 2 NT 3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Double Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣

East made repeated attempts to communicate with his partner, but West was obviously not tuned in on the same wave length and the ysyffered a disastrous setback on the deal.

North chose to open the bidding with one club and East overcalled with one spade. South contented himself with a simple forcing response of two hearts, and North refrained from offering an immediate raise, with his minimum opener for fear that it might unduly excite his partner. Instead, North rebid two no trump.

East now showed his second suit by bidding three clubs. East's call convinced South that North did not have the bulk of his values in the club suit and, in an effort to obtain more information, South made a cue bid of three spades—East's original suit.

West was in position to raise his partner's club bid in order to lay the groundwork for a potential sacrifice; however, he was not certain that East actually had clubs inasmuch as the opposition had bid the suit originally. West accordingly declined to act.

When North revealed his heart support after South's cue bid, the latter decided to dally no further and he proceeded directly to six hearts. This decision was passed around to East who doubled. If his partner led a diamond, he could ruff with his small trump and the ace of hearts would then take the setting trick.

The double of a slam bid is conventionally employed to secure an unusual lead. Inasmuch as East had bid both spades and clubs, he was hoping to tout his partner off of the normal lead of one of his suits. By a process of elimination, West might therefore be induced to make the desired diamond opening.

Unfortunately for East, the situation was somewhat complicated by the fact that North had also bid clubs. Inasmuch as the slam double convention provides as first preference the lead of dummy's first bid suit, West decided that East's three



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Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM

United Press International

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI)—Dutch cookies called speculaas have served as everything from do-it-yourself journalism and sweethearts' tokens

A membership requirement of the Dutch bakers' guild once involved carving a wooden mold to shape the spicy cookies that are traditional for the Feast of Saint Nicolas, says Gert Griever, director of the School voor Banketbakkers.

The school's tiny confectionery museum and library is crammed with these and other rare, valuable antiques of the bakers' trade.

In an interview, Griever said that the word, speculaas, comes from words meaning mirror and Saint Nicolas, and that many prospective guild members choose Biblical themes such as Saint Nicholas or Adam and Eve for their molds.

The Dutch figure that corresponds to our Santa Claus is pictured traditionally as a bishop wearing his miter. His holiday, December 5, is celebrated with an exchange of gifts. Griever said that other popular subjects for speculaas molds were figures of ordinary men and women, which sweethearts exchanged as tokens of their love.

Some designs reflected the news of the day, he added. For example, molds picturing Paul Kruger were common during the South Africa War, 1899-1902. Kruger was president of the Transvaal in the war between the British and the Boers, South Africans of Dutch descent.

Other antiques we examined in the museum included an 18th century iron pressure cooker whose shape made it an obvious antecedent to the modern utensil we Americans call a Dutch oven.

What else isn't really new? Oven lights. The museum owns one that is said to date from the 12th to 14th centuries. It's made like Aladdin's lamp, complete with wick.

A 19th century invention was a crank-operated machine for making speculaas, with the designs carved on a roller. Most large commercial bakeries now use copper molds. The hand-carved wooden antiques have become collectors' items, highly prized by dealers and collectors in the United States and elsewhere.

The school library, which contains gastronomic publications in many languages, also has a file of nearly 100,000 menus, the earliest dating from Napoleon's time.

When Napoleon conquered most of Europe early in the 19th century, he disbanded the Dutch guilds; many were re-established in the last two decades of the century, said Griever, and the Dutch Confectioners Association, which was founded in 1885, set up the School voor Banketbakkers in 1924.

The present modern three-story building contains classrooms, for both theoretical and practical work, display cases for the confections made by the teen-aged students, and a salesroom

for their wares. They sell to bakeries, but some students are their own best customers.

As I was escorted to the door by second year student Henk den Haan, son of an Alkmaar baker, another went from salesroom to his next class munching cookies.

The students attend classes full-time for three years, part-time for another three, to earn a certificate. Until now, it's been a man's world. But two girls applied for admission this fall and were accepted.

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Blue Ribbon Winner

This handsome panel will grace any living room, den or boy's room! Easily embroidered in cross-stitch and natural colors, it will be a prize-winning picture you'll cherish for many a year.

No. 110-H has hot-iron transfer for 14x16-inch design; color chart; full directions.



Campus Favorite

Certain to be the unanimous favorite of teen-agers is the clever jerkin and skirt combination—shown here in two wearable young versions.

Each comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Bust 30½ to 38.

No. 1458, size 11, 31½ bust, jerkin ¾ yard of 54-inch; skirt, 1 yard.

No. 1433, size 11, 31 bust, jerkin ¾ yard of 54-inch; skirt, 2 yards. Two patterns.

To order send 50 cents in coins for each pattern to: Creative Woman, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, Box 438.

Midtown Station, New York 18.

Add 10c for 1st class mailing. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Family Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

This version of Gazpacho comes from a food editor friend, Grace White's Tomato-Salad Soup.

Broiled Fish French Fries Creamed Spinach Cantaloupe Beverage Grace White's Tomato-Salad Soup

1 clove of garlic, peeled 2¼ cups (1-pint, 2-ounce can) tomato juice

2 ripe medium-size tomatoes, finely diced

6 green onions, finely chopped ½ small cucumber, pared and finely diced

½ cup finely diced celery 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate ½ teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Rub medium-size bowl with garlic; discard garlic. Combine remaining ingredients in bowl; cover; chill about 3 hours to blend flavors. Serve cold in chilled bowls. Makes about 4 cups.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



Chanel design reproduced by Suzy Perette

A-2182 JACKET \$1.00

A-2183 BLOUSE .50

A-2175 SKIRT .50

For Mature Figures

One of the most beloved and familiar names in French couture is Chanel whose designing genius through the years is responsible for many fashion "firsts" which are now accepted as classics. A case in point is her free-hanging cardigan jacket, so easy to wear, so flattering to every figure.

Adding special elegance are smart tabs that lead into pockets and the stand-up collar band held close by linked buttons. Set-in sleeves can be finished off with a flaring cuff, faced with contrast to match the sleeveless overblouse and the jacket lining. The slender skirt is softened with little front pleats.

Suzy Perette's exciting reproduction of the original ensemble was dramatized in black and

Fashionettes

United Press International Clear the decks for "picture gallery" bracelets. Made of bright suede and with large see-through cut-outs, these feature a miniature gallery of portraits by famous artists. It's from pop art offerings in a new collection. Another picture bracelet offers a collection on "monsters" we have known and loved," says the manufacturer. Samples: Frankenstein, Dracula, the Wolfman. Many of the bracelets have matching headbands.

All signs show that diamond jewelry, once limited to the few, is now wanted and bought by the many. The Jewelry Industry Council reports. To meet the swelling demand, more and more new and delightful designs are being shown. The first diamond, of course, is the fancy diamond ring. After that comes the diamond pin, followed by diamond earrings, bracelets or watch. To round out the wardrobe of sparklers: a diamond necklace, the piece de resistance.

News on the fall campus coat scene revolves round a 100 per cent cotton that looks and feels like leather. Supple and soft, the new leather-like cotton is washable, porous, water-repellent, and beautiful. One of the smartest is a single-breasted reefer coat with a shirt-placket front that make fashion sense on two counts: it's shown in this season's pet shade, claret; it's lightly fitted the figure the slimming way. One manufacturer uses camel-colored leather-like cotton to interpret the classic polo coat, wrapped close to the body via a tie belt. Four flap pockets complete the sporty air of this casual design.

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Smocked gingham covers to hide the mixer and toaster! Easy to make and wonderful for gift-giving and bazaars!

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For 1st class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print name, address with Zone and Pattern Number.

NEW — '64 Fall-Winter Album! Articles; Custom Collection; regular features; items to make! Only 50c a copy.

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fashion pattern



No. R-190

Sizes 12-18

Full Skirted Dress

Full skirted jumper, so easy to wear as make. Over blouses and sweaters, because it's back buttoned. Front yoke and large patch pockets are detailed with spaced stitching. Perfect for corduroy, cotton or wool.

Price \$1. R-190 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 5½ yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Bus Shelters Advance Safety

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brightly colored steel bus shelters in many parts of the nation are helping to reduce the number of roadside accidents involving school children.

The build-it-yourself shelters, made from galvanized steel, are assembled by pushing together overlapping wall and roof edges. In some school districts, constructing the shelter and setting them in place along the highways has become a shop project for boys in manual training classes.

In other communities, local firms donate the shelters—which cost about \$200—and in turn have their firm's name or institutional message posted on one of the shelter's walls.

J. C. Cothren, superintendent of the Green County, Arkansas Technical School District, said the shelters save the taxpayers money by enabling buses to make pickups at fewer centralized locations along major roads, while providing a secure shelter which can be quickly recognized by motorists.

Cothren's district, which encompasses 1,856 grade and high school pupils in a 260-square mile area, underlined the value of the shelters "especially in non-urban districts where National Safety Council figures show 72 per cent of all highway fatalities occur."

ADLAI TO SPEAK

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will speak at the Midwestern governors conference opening Wednesday. Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag, conference host, announced Sunday night.

Stevenson will speak at the state dinner Thursday evening

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Gazette Telegraph—7-A
 Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964

Miller Pledges GOP Will Fight Lawlessness

By ROBERT T. GRAY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Rep. William E. Miller drew his biggest applause during a week-end campaign swing with a repeated pledge that a Republican administration would take a firm line against "those who make trouble in our streets."

The GOP vice-presidential nominee said he meant lawlessness in the form of open rioting "or whether it goes under the more sophisticated name of civil disobedience."

He wound up a swing through northern Indiana with a Labor Day speech to a crowd of several thousand in front of the courthouse in South Bend.

Before his formal address, Miller recalled his days in South Bend in the early 1930s as an undergraduate at Notre Dame.

During his speech, his biggest audience response came when he declared: "Those who make trouble in our street will find no comfort, just condemnation, in the statements and actions of government officials under Barry Goldwater when we are elected."

Earlier, he drew prolonged applause at several stops with promises to put down civil disorder.

Asked at a news conference Sunday whether his comments on street violence were references to civil rights demonstrations, Miller said he meant "all kinds of violations of the law, whether they are in connection with civil rights laws or whether they are not. Some of them are."

"We would enforce the law in that area too," he said, "and don't think we wouldn't."

In his Labor Day speech, he said that a Republican administration would help working men and women through a series of tax cuts and by protecting their jobs from foreign competition.

Miller charged the Johnson administration was pursuing immigration policies that threatened to "open the floodgates for virtually any and all who would wish to come and find work in this country."

He said the Johnson tariff proposals would allow foreign-made goods to "flood our markets."

In a news conference he elaborated at a reporter's request on his statement of financial worth, distributed Sunday, which listed a net worth of \$260,730 for himself and his wife.

He said he and his wife had inherited \$40,000 from various relatives and it had been invested.

In addition to his congressional salary, now \$22,500 a year, he said his income included \$7,500 a year from the Lockport Felt Co., near his hometown of Lockport, N.Y. He is assistant secretary and a board member of that company.

Miller said his income also had included fees for the period before he entered Congress—when he practiced law.

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To prepare extra-good dry the dry bread into fine crumbs. bread crumbs at home, save if a rolling pin is used, the pieces of leftover French or crumbs will need sifting to separate. Use a rolling pin to crush the fine particles from an electric blender to crush the coarse.

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"My wife is different too. She tells me where to go when I'm NOT driving the car."

Bitter Battles Slated In Primary Elections

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide of Sen. Barry Goldwater tries to step up the Arizona political ladder and two New Hampshire foes renew a bitter fight in top primary elections Tuesday.

The battles will be waged as voters in six states — Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin — choose candidates for governor, senator and representative. There'll be primary voting in Georgia Wednesday and in Massachusetts Thursday. In all, the voters will pick candidates for five Senate seats, 12 House seats and five governor's chairs.

In Arizona, Richard G. Kleinfelt, codirector of field operations for Goldwater's successful bid for the Republican presidential nomination, is shooting for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Gov. Paul Fannin, another longtime friend of Goldwater, is opposed in his bid for the GOP nomination to the Senate seat now held by Goldwater. Kleinfelt is opposed by Evan Mecham, an auto dealer and publisher who last year lost a sharp fight with Goldwater forces for control of the state GOP. Mecham was the Republican Senate nominee in 1962. Among the six Democrats seeking the Senate nomination

to oppose Fannin are former Supreme Court Justice Renz Jennings and Roy Elson, administrative assistant to the state's senior senator, Carl Hayden.

In New Hampshire, former Gov. Wesley Powell and John Pillsbury are once again seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Two years ago Pillsbury beat Powell, who turned around and endorsed the Democratic nominee, John W. King.

King went on to become the first Democratic governor in New Hampshire in 40 years. He is unopposed in his bid for nomination to a second term.

Incumbents are either unopposed or have taken opposition in the other Senate races. They are Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Republican Winston L. Prouty of Vermont.

After this week the only elections scheduled before the Nov. 3 general election are primaries in Rhode Island and Washington next week and in Hawaii Oct. 3.

Here's a look at the other primary elections Tuesday:

COLORADO — The only voting is for four House seats. All four incumbents are without primary opposition.

MINNESOTA — McCarthy is favored to measure two relative political unknowns in his try for a second term. Only Republican seeking the nomination is Wheelock Whitney, 38, head of an investment firm.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Main interest is on the gubernatorial primary. Neither of the incumbent Republican House members has primary opposition.

VERMONT — Gov. Philip H. Hoff, first Democrat to head the state in more than 100 years, has no primary opposition. Three are bidding for the Republican nod, including Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote. Prouty is unopposed for a second term in the Senate, but the man he beat in 1958, State Sen. Frederick J. Fayette, has Democratic primary opposition from former Rep. William H. Meyer.

WISCONSIN — Gov. John Reynolds is expected to win Democratic nomination for a second term and former Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles is favored to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Wilbur Renk is unopposed for the Republican nomination to the Senate. Proxmire is favored to win Democratic nomination to a second full Senate term.

Georgia's primary Wednesday is confined to House races and retirement and redistricting have sparked some hot Democratic nomination contests. In one district, represented by retiring Rep. E. L. Forrester, three of the Democratic candidates are on record favoring Goldwater for president. Also running in that district are former Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd and former American Legion National Commander Erle Cocke Jr.

The Massachusetts primary Thursday revolves mostly on the challenge of three Democrats to Gov. Endicott Peabody's bid for a second term. The man he upset two years ago, Republican former Gov. John A. Volpe, has no primary opposition.

Kennedy, flattened by a broken back in a plane crash, has no Democratic opposition in his try for a full six-year term in the seat once held by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. Howard W. Whitmore is the only Republican Senate candidate. Most of Massachusetts' 12 House members, including Speaker John W. McCormack, will win nomination without opposition. But former Speaker Joseph W. Martin, a Republican with 46 years in the House, has opposition from State Rep. William F. Nourse.

Virginia Sees End of Racial School Battle

By BILL JOHNSON

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — The school bell signals the end today of Prince Edward County's five-year attempt to avoid integrated classes by closing public schools.

Although the schools are resuming operations, at the direction of the U.S. Supreme Court, segregation remains virtually as total as in June 1959 when the last classes were held.

About 1,600 Negroes and seven white children were expected to enroll in the public schools. In another section of this southside Virginia town, the county's 1,240 other school-age white children began their second week at the private, segregated schools operated since 1959 by the Prince Edward School Foundation.

There will be one first — public school faculties will be integrated.

The County Board of Supervisors had anticipated that most white children would remain in the private school. They appropriated \$189,000 for the public schools. Another \$500,000 or so will come from state and federal aid.

Tuition at the private schools will be paid, at least in part, by county tuition grants of up to \$240 per pupil. Until the public were barred by a federal court injunction.

Prince Edward was one of the localities involved in the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that segregated public schools were unconstitutional. It ultimately

Another Baby Boom Seen for United States

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Another baby boom may be on the way in the United States.

"The current dip in the number of births appears to be just a pause before the number starts rising again," reports the Health Insurance Institute.

The number of registered births in the nation has fallen for the past two years, reaching an eight-year low of 4.1 million in 1963, reports the institute. But, it says, analysis of Census Bureau figures indicates this trend will reverse shortly. And by 1970, the number of births annually may be up to 5 million or more.

mately became the only locality in the nation to close public schools rather than integrate them. When a federal judge ordered desegregation in September 1959, the Board of Supervisors choked off operating funds.

The Supreme Court's reopening order came four months ago.

During the five years without public schools, the only free education in the county came last year when the Prince Edward Free School Association, financed by \$1 million in donations and backed by the federal government, operated in four rented public school buildings. The seven white children in the public schools were in the free schools last year.

When the free schools ended operations last month, they turned over \$23,200 in unspent cash and \$300,000 worth of equipment to the public schools.

Reason for the expected increase: The babies of the last boom, after World War II, now are becoming adults. For the last 30 years, the number of women in the nation aged 20 to 29, the prime child-bearing years, has remained almost constant, between 11 and 12 million, the institute said. By 1970, this group will number 15 million.

This expansion means that "even if the new young couples have slightly smaller families than the young couples of the past—and there is no certainty yet that they will—there should be a net increase in the number of births," the institute reported.

The institute is underwritten by insurance companies and its job is to serve as a central source of health insurance information for the public. In forecasting another baby boom, the institute pointed out that the birth rate—the number of births compared with the total population—has been falling for six years.

The main reason for this is that the population of the United States currently contains an unusually large proportion of young and old persons," it said. The very low birth rate of the depression years of the 1930's has resulted in a relatively small number of persons now in their middle years. For example, the institute said, since 1930 the number of women aged 15 to 44 has increased about 30 per cent. But the rest of the population has increased more than 60 per cent.

The report said that "of even greater significance," there has been no appreciable change in the number of women aged 20 to 29, who account for three out of five births.

Now, as a result of the soaring birth rate immediately after the war, the number of women aged 15 to 44 should increase from 38 million to 42 million in 1970, most of this accounted for by a rise from 12 to 15 million in the 20 to 29 age bracket.

The institute cited another factor in its forecast—the marriage rate is up. In April, 1964, for example, 130,000 marriages were recorded in the United States, up from 119,000 for April, 1963.

U.S. Nuclear Carrier Sails Around World

By GAY PAULEY

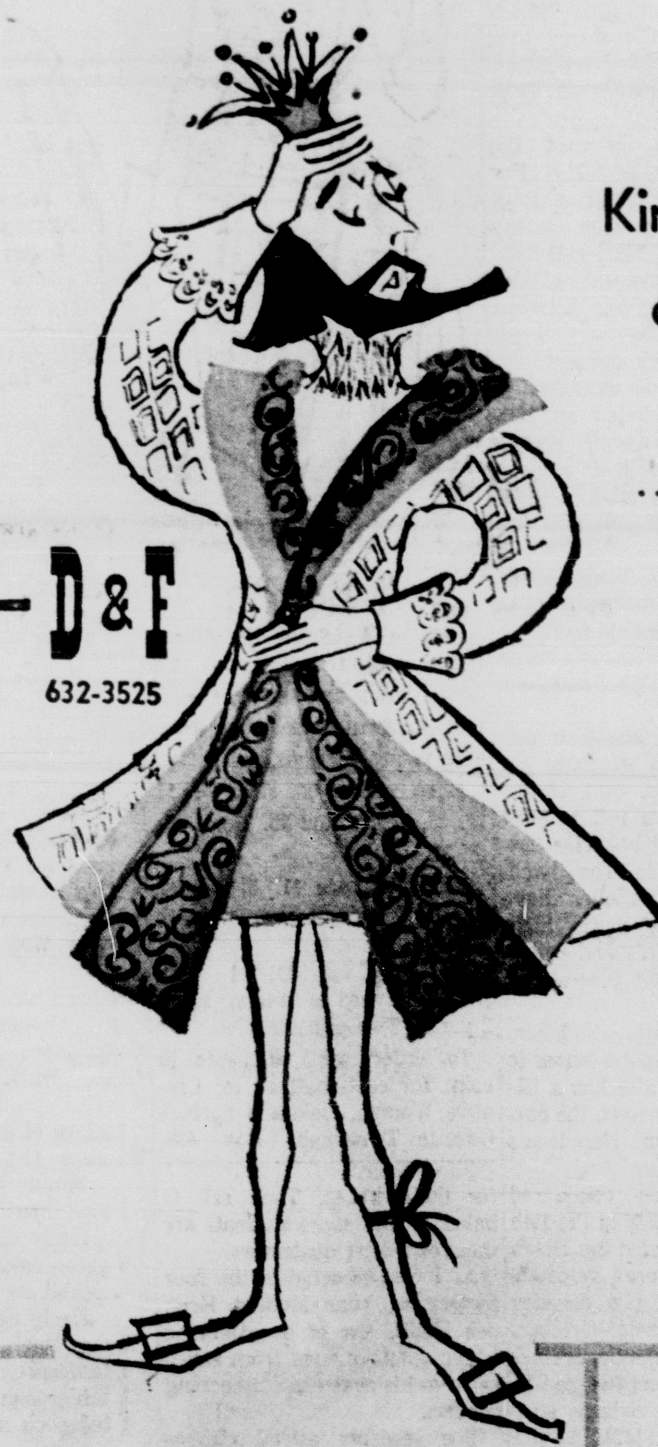
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The U.S. nuclear carrier Enterprise sailed today on the final leg of its round-the-world trip minus seven sailors but plus an 8-month-old kangaroo.

The sailors did not return from shore leave before the ship sailed.

The kangaroo, named "Neutron" by the crew, is a gift from Sydney's Taronga Park zoo to the zoo in Norfolk, Va., the Enterprise's home port. She is due there Oct. 4.

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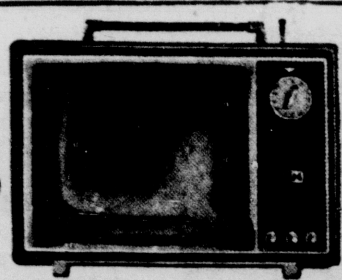
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TABLES TURNED — Air Force Academy photographer S. Sgt. John Mannings "turned the tables" on Cadet Fourth Class Euge Atwood of Muskegon, Mich. and his family during the Academy's first Parents Weekend. Sgt. Mannings snapped his shutter as Cadet Atwood,

his mother and brother, Clarence, posed for Dad, Charles, in front of the famed Eagle Statue. Cadet Atwood and more than 650 members of the Fourth or Freshman Class hosted nearly 2,000 family members and relatives Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

(Air Force Academy Photo)



HATS OFF — Little Robby Humble of Salt Lake City, Utah, isn't too sure he's ready for the military headpiece belonging to his uncle, Cadet Fourth Class Forrest Humble of the Air Force Academy. A few minutes later, however, Robby found the "chow" at Mitchell Hall, cadet

dining hall, more to his taste. Cadet Humble played host to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humble of Salt Lake and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Anne Humble at the Academy's first parents weekend Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

(Air Force Photo)



DAD'S FOOTSTEPS—Air Force Academy Cadet Fourth Class W. J. Bell and his Dad have plenty in common when they discuss the advantages of a service career. Dad is Col. Jasper Bell, commander of James Connolly AFB in Texas.

Cadet Bell hosted his parents and Judy McMinn of Waco at the Academy's first Parents Weekend Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. More than 650 Fourth Classmen or Freshmen entertained nearly 2,000 family members and relatives.

(Air Force Photo)

Doolies Were 'Walkin' Tall' At Academy

"Doolies" (Fourth Classmen, of Freshmen) at the Air Force Academy may be low men on the military totem pole most of the time, but last weekend they were "walkin' tall."

Families of more than 600 Fourth Classmen spent three days at the Academy as guests

of the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren. Nearly 1,800 moms, dads, brothers, and sisters took advantage of the Superintendent's invitation to learn about the nation's newest service school.

"Doolies" welcomed the extended weekend as their first break from strict military routine and classwork since they entered the Academy June 29.

Saturday, Fourth Classmen and their families were free to spend the day together. Many lunched in Mitchell Hall, the huge cadet dining hall.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Jouggs, the money was in a billfold which was in a case at the end of the bed. Davis said the door was locked at all times when he was out and also when he was in the room.

A visit at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is also on the agenda. Call 634-2530 or 634-5112 for reservations.

The Colorado Springs Kiwanis Ladies Club will lunch in the Broadmoor Hotel's Garden Room at noon Wednesday.

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Academic area facilities were also open for inspection.

Sunday, cadets and their guests were welcomed by the Superintendent and received briefings by the Dean of Faculty, Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, the commandant of cadets, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, and the Director of Athletics, Col. E. H. Rafalko.

The generals and their wives greeted their guests in a reception following the briefing.

Labor Day was also a holiday for Fourth Classmen.

Aim of the unique — and highly successful project — was to give families of Fourth Classmen a clearer understanding of the missions, methods, and aims of the Academy.

The Colorado Springs Kiwanis Ladies Club will lunch in the Broadmoor Hotel's Garden Room at noon Wednesday.

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County Conducts Business On Bid Basis, Smith Says

"El Paso County buys everything on a competitive bid basis except a few small sundry items," said Charles L. Smith, county commissioner, in a speech to the Optimists Club at their regular meeting this morning.

"This includes gasoline too," Smith said. County gasoline is not on a contract basis but is awarded to suppliers on a rotation system as long as the supplier meets the lowest price bid by any of the companies, he stated. This has the advantage of keeping business at home and in the hands of local taxpayers, Smith said.

At the present time both city and county are buying gasoline at 11 and a fraction of a cent. Smith referred to a charge made by a candidate for county commissioner that the county did not seek competitive bids on gasoline as the City of Colorado Springs does.

"There are several reasons that the county cannot command the same price on gasoline as the city does during most of the year. One of these is that the county does not buy as large a volume and another is that there are 14 delivery points in the county whereas the city receives their deliveries at one point. Any thought that this situation costs the county \$7,000 a year is an erroneous assumption," Smith cited 12 competitive bids called for by El Paso County in the past three weeks.

"As for county construction being put on contract it is only a question of economics. The county contracts a great deal of work but also performs that part which would run the cost of a project beyond the ability of the road budget," Smith stated that aspirants for the commissioner's office should compare two jobs underway or recently completed in order to get their facts straight.

He drew a comparison between the Hancock Expressway and the Midland Expressway, the latter on contract and the former being built by county crews and equipment. Though the county job is twice as long and involves 15 times as much earth work it is only costing half as much money," the speaker said.

"Furthermore," Smith went on, "it is being built on a better road-base and at a faster rate per mile than the contracted Midland Expressway."

Both jobs are paved to the same driving width and on the same paving specifications.

"The Hancock is being paved by contract because the county is not in the hot-mix asphalt business and this is again because of economics," We do the projects on the most reasonable basis possible in the interest of the taxpayers of this county. If we contracted everything it would then become a question of whether we doubled the taxes for roads to accomplish the same work or left the road tax as is and only built half as many miles of highway."

Smith stated that, "El Paso County is considered to be the most progressive county in this part of the country." He cited several programs which have been put into effect during the past four years and dealt in detail with the election process using voting machines, micro-filming of county records, the investment program, the surplus commodity system and the date processing department in which IBM machines play such an important part.

El Paso County, he said, is not only envied by many other counties but they send their people here in considerable numbers to study this county's methods. These modern procedures save the taxpayers of this region hundreds of thousands of dollars as well as providing the public with better service. The people of this county can well be proud of the administration in their county offices, Smith concluded.

The car belonged to Arnot Leon Ellsworth, 2992 W. Fontanero St.

The chase began in the 600 block of Crown Ridge Drive when officers attempts to stop the car with "very young looking occupants," continuing north on Fontanero Street and west on Frontier Street then on Panorama Drive and Castle Road.

Apprehended at the scene, two girls were released to parents after questioning at police headquarters. Police also questioned one youth who admitted being a passenger, stating that he and another youth had planned to "steal any car they could find with the keys in it."

The youth was released to his parents. The other youth had not been apprehended at the time of the report, police said.

Five-year old Mike Gleason, Larned, Kan., received injuries Monday morning when he was struck by a car on Ute Avenue in Green Mountain Falls. He was taken to Eisenhower Hospital suffering a fractured right arm and lacerations to the face, State Patrol reported.

Driver of the car John Snyder, 46, 415 W. Bijou St., stated he was going west on Ute Avenue when the child came from behind a parked car on the other side of the street and ran across in front of him.

Snyder told state patrolmen that he was unable to stop the car in time to avoid striking the boy.

NEW CC LAMPS—Richard Kendrick, director of buildings and grounds at Colorado College adjusts one of the new 175-watt mercury vapor color-corrected lamps being installed on the campus as part of a new lighting program. The complete lighting program is expected to cost about \$15,000. Thirteen of 45 lamps have been installed thus far on 10-foot poles. The new lamps will replace existing incandescent lamps and will be placed in areas where no lamps exist at the present time.

Boy Struck by Car in Mountain Town

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GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964

SECTION B



COUNSELING SERVICE STUDIED — Mrs. J. Reid Pearson, member of the United Fund Admissions and Allocations Committee goes over the annual report of family counseling service with John Gallagher, center, president and Lee Baker, vice president. An accredited

member of Family Service Association of America, the local counseling service has qualified trained marriage counselors on its staff. A large part of the administrative cost of the agency is underwritten by the United Fund.

Being Board Member Best Way to Learn UF Problems

There is no better way to learn the programs and problems of an agency than to be a part of its board of directors. This is the opinion of the Admissions and Allocations committee of the Pikes Peak United Fund, whose members have been privileged to attend board meetings of the local member agencies of the United Fund for the past nine months.

"I have been invited to attend every board meeting of Family Counseling Service since I was assigned that agency to study," Mrs. J. Reid Pearson, who serves with Rudy Gomez and Dorothy Morin as the United Fund liaison team to Family Counseling Service, said.

"In order to acquaint both the board and the United Fund with some of the family problems that are brought to this agency caseworkers have been explaining actual case histories to the board during these meetings."

No names of identifying data is used, of course. But hearing of the difficulties of the parents of a delinquent child who are trying hard to rear him to be a useful citizen . . . of the family with an alcoholic member . . . helps us to realize the importance of an agency which can help families to solve these complicated problems," Mrs. Pearson said.

"Some families need only a few interviews to help them understand the root of their problems and to begin to effectively cope with them. One of the families cited in a case history required 78 interviews and is still being seen," she added.

"One of the problems of Family Counseling Service is making its function known to the public. It is an accredited member of Family Service Association of America. Its staff includes qualified, well trained experts in the field of marriage counseling. It is my opinion that not enough families seek the help that is available to them. When the United Fund supports an agency such as Family Counseling Service, we like to see the facilities used to capacity," she pointed out.

Mrs. Pearson also explained that a multi-function mental health complex such as local planners visualize for this community should include Family Counseling Service.

"I'm sure that many times families who first go to the Mental Health Clinic are later referred to Family Counseling Service and vice versa. It is much easier to see that every one receives the help needed when all facilities are in one complex."

In 1964 Family Counseling Service received a \$30,000 allocation to help defray administrative costs. The agency has requested \$38,000 for 1965.

Canon City Tiger Marching Band was greeted with enthusiasm at its first appearance of the new season.

The 105 member band with only a few days of practice, presented a short program, featuring a performance by Janice Sabin and four twirlers.

Miss Sabin, head twirler, dressed in a gold costume, led the twirlers in a dance to "Night Train," played by the band.

The twirlers, Linda Speaks, line captain, Linda Payne, Norma Morlan and Patsy Fontecchio, were dressed in tawny-colored costumes.

The band, led on the field by Jennine Duff, head drum major, and Jonna Gindro, assistant drum major, formed its traditional "T" on the field for the playing of the school's "Alma Mater."

The band line up in the gun barrel formation, and played the school fight song, "We Yell for Canon" as the Tigers returned to the field for the second half of the game.

Con Miller, director of the band, said next Friday's half-time performance at the Pueblo County - Canon City game, will feature Janice Sabin in a dual fire baton act, with the band playing the "Washington Post March."

The regular band maneuvers during the halves of football contests will start the night of the third home game, the band director said.

Mrs. Katie Kruse Services Set Here Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Chapel of Memories for Mrs. Katie L. Kruse who died Sunday at a local hospital at the age of 75.

The Rev. Dr. Herman Heuser and the Rev. Richard Baker will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Dolan, Carl Johnson, Ray Merivine, Arthur Nelson, Robert Bensberg, and Harold Walsh.

Mrs. Kruse lived at 723 N. Pleasant St. She was the owner and operator of Hank's Popcorn and Confectionery Store.

Mrs. Kruse was born April 29, 1889, in Myrtle, Minn., and lived for 16 years in Sioux City, Iowa. She moved here in 1925.

She was a member of Gateway Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kruse is survived by three sons, LaVerne H. Kruse, Howard W. Kruse and John R. Kruse, all of Colorado Springs; six grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

She is also survived by six sisters, Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Vera Nelson of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Olga M. Sorenson of Albert Lea, Minn.; Mrs. Lila H. Hanson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Hazel Lucken of Northwood, Iowa, and Mrs. Lucille Sandrup of Racine, Wis.; and four brothers, Paul Hansen of Colorado Springs; George A. Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Arthur W. Hansen of Glenview, Minn.; and Irving V. Hansen of Albert Lea.

Two Canon City youths leave for Peace Corps

Two Canon City young men have left on foreign assignments as Peace Corps Volunteers.

Roger A. Riske, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Riske, 829 Pine Avenue, left for Tunisia where he will teach English at the Bourguiba Institute in Tunis, and in selected junior high schools throughout the country.

Blain L. Rowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Rowe of 608 N. Reynolds Avenue, will travel to Iran where he will instruct Iranians in using English as a second language in colleges and secondary schools throughout the country.

Riske is a Canon City School graduate, class of 1960. He was graduated from the University of Colorado Last June with an A. B. degree, majoring in sociology.

Rowe was graduated from Canon City High School in 1959. He has been doing graduate work in Political Science at the University of Colorado, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in Political Science in June, 1963.

Both men are scheduled to work on their peace corps assignments until June, 1966.

Mrs. Nita Barofsky Died at Nursing Home

Mrs. Nita Mae Barofsky, 5 Leslie Dr., died Sunday at a local nursing home. She was 78 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1959. She was recently awarded a 50-year pin by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Barofsky was born in Covington, Ky., April 16, 1886. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. Russell Miller and Mrs. W. D. Hemming Jr., both of Colorado Springs, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Arthur Pierpoint officiated. The Law Mortuary had charge.

Dr. Douglas W. Freed, associate professor of psychology at Colorado College, will be acting chairman of the psychology department for the fall semester.

Prof. Carl Roberts, regular department chairman, will be on academic leave during the semester doing research in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Freed joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1956. He previously was a clinical psychologist at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis.

He holds Ph.D. and bachelor's degrees from the University of Minnesota, and is a member of the American Psychological Association, and the Midwestern Psychological Association.



DR. D. W. FREED

Douglas Freed Acting Director Of Psychology

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Full Slate This Weekend For Will Rogers Team

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Despite the fact that both St. Mary's team pulled an upset over Cheyenne and last year State Class-AA undefeated champion and Air Academy High dropped their season opener last week, they are still rated as the Will Rogers League favorites and this weekend the teams' coaches will attempt to iron out the mistakes made in their last outings.

This weekend's slate calls for five non-league games for the five Will Rogers League members: Cheyenne, Academy High, Harrison, Widefield and Canon City.

Friday's agenda has three encounters on tap. Widefield will attempt to rectify its last disastrous endeavor when the Gladiators play host to visiting Brighton; Harrison, after a successful opener last week, enters the fray against Canon City to round out Friday's schedule.

Two games highlight Saturday's slate. The Big Blue of Air Academy High take to the road for a contest with Thornton in upstate territory and Cheyenne hosts Mapleton.

Last weekend's games were highlighted by the annual Cheyenne-St. Mary's rivalry Saturday when the underdog Pirates pulled an upset 12-7 victory over the Cheyenne eleven; a solid choice to sew up the Will Rogers League championship.

This was the second straight year Chuck Haering's spirited St. Mary's team pulled an upset over Cheyenne and last year the Bucks were the only team to defeat the Indians faced which challenged the state champions. Prior to the St. Mary's game last season, the Cheyenne team rolled up an impressive winning streak compiling 55 points per game against its opponents. But the Pirates deadlocked the Indians 20-0.

Although the Indians, under the direction of Coach Guy Barickman, had a touchdown called back because of an off-side penalty and suffered from a seizure of fumbles which resulted in both St. Mary's TDs, the Indians' defense was not as strong as last year's.

Friday's results: Harrison topped Crowley County (Ordway), 46-0; Canon City tumbled arch-rival Salda, 25-8; Boulder Fairview dumped Academy High, 15-6; and Iver Runum shut out Widefield, 19-0.

Prior to the season opener last weekend, the Kadets of Academy High were heavy favorites to rule as the top challenger to Cheyenne in the Will Rogers League chase. Even though the Academy High team was lacking in their desire to stop the visiting Fairview gang, Terry Mackey's charges did display a flair for moving the football on occasions.

With two big fullbacks, Roger Karolik and Tony Blanchard, along with the speed of Bill Wood, a transfer student from Rhode Island, the Kadets should be strong contenders when Mackey manages to get his flip-flop wing-T formation to mesh gears.

Harrison's lopsided victory over Crowley County points out that head coach Bob Irving has performed wonders with the youthful, inexperienced Panther squad. The Panthers could prove the dark horse in the league chase.

Veteran coach Norm Theiss of Widefield could whip the 1964 Gladiator edition into a winning club once he finds the winning combination. However, Theiss did mention prior to last Friday's loss to Iver Runum that the Widefield team would have a lean season on the win side this season. The Widefield coach could be wrong if the potential players come through with better-than-average performances.

It was sweet revenge and a good start for the Canon City footballers and new head coach Don Stimack when the Tigers topped Salda last Friday. Stimack didn't expect to field a winning team this season because of the loss of the entire starting unit to graduation last spring. However, the Tigers startled the big Salda crew with an impressive win.

Salda is rated the top team in the PPL this season and should clinch the championship.

Roger Mauro Team Wins Regional

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Roger Mauro Ramblers, a scrappy gang of opportunists from Englewood, Colo., backed up Al Hocksbergen's fine pitching with two hard-earned runs to beat Acme Delivery 2-1 and wrap up the Rocky Mountain Regional amateur softball association championship Monday night.

The final victory, a squeaker over arch-rivals Acme Delivery of Denver, last year's champs, kept Mauro's record unblemished in the tourney. It was Hocksbergen's fourth victory in the four-day meet. It helped him win the most valuable player award. He set down Acme twice to run Mauro's mastery over the Denver team to eight straight this season.

Roger Mauro will represent the region in the World Series of the Amateur Softball Association in Sunnyvale, Calif., later this month.

Earlier Monday, Acme had won its way to the finals with a 7-1 victory over Benny Bernards of Colorado Springs.



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Second-String Moundsmen Work Well on Labor Day

By Dick COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bennie Daniels and Dave Stenhouse got it started in Washington and Bob Meyer picked them up in Kansas City. Before it was over, Dave Morehead, Jay Ritchie and Pete Charton made their pitch in Los Angeles.

The game was Can You Top This and the nondescript American League pitchers who played it had themselves a Labor Day lark Monday. Old-timer Dean Chance got into the act too and a non-pitching Angel named Jack Hiatt had the last laugh.

But the jokers failed to amuse the Chicago White Sox or Baltimore Orioles and the Angels almost wound up with egg on their faces.

Daniels and Stenhouse, with seven previous victories between them, hurled the ninth-place Senators to a 3-0, 6-2 doubleheader sweep over Chicago that dumped the White Sox into second place in the tight AL pennant race.

Southpaw Meyer, discarded by both the New York Yankees and Angels, won his first game for the last-place Athletics, stopping Baltimore 6-1 in the second game of a twin bill after the Orioles had regained the league lead on Wally Bunker's six-hit, 6-1 victory in the opener.

The split left the Orioles one

half game in front of Chicago and 1½ games up on the third place Yankees, who edged Minnesota 5-4 in the 11-inning first game of a scheduled day-night doubleheader. The night game was rained out and rescheduled for tonight.

The holiday's zaniest fare was the Red Sox-Angeles two-nighter at Los Angeles. Chance became the AL's first 16-game winner, copping the first game 4-1 after Red Sox youngsters Morehead and Ritchie held the Angels hitless through seven innings.

Charton made his first major league start in the rhubarb-laced nightcap and blanked Los Angeles for 6-2-3 innings. Relief ace Dick Radatz replaced the

rookie in the seventh and blew a three-run lead before Los Angeles finally won 4-3 in 11. Hiatt, in his first time at bat in the majors, broke it up with a bases-loaded single.

Cleveland trimmed Detroit 7-2 in the only single game scheduled.

National League - leading Philadelphia split with Los Angeles, winning 5-1 and bowing 3-1; St. Louis nipped Cincinnati twice by the same 3-2 count; San Francisco swept Pittsburgh 6-4 and 9-6; Milwaukee won two from Chicago 10-9 and 8-7 and New York took a pair from Houston 7-3 and 6-4.

Daniels, who hadn't pitched a complete game since June 23

and had lost seven of his last eight decisions, checked the White Sox on five hits, snapping the Senators' seven-game tailspin, in the opener at Washington.

Stenhouse, who spent 1½ months on the disabled list earlier in the year, worked eight strong innings in the second game before giving way to Jim Hannan in the ninth when Chicago scored twice. The victory was only his second against seven defeats. He had dropped 24 of his last 29 decisions, dating back to 1962.

Chuck Hinton singled, doubled and tripled to lead Washington's first game attack and Joe Cunningham stroked three hits for the Senators in the nightcap.

Former Oriole Jim Gentile crasled two home runs against his former mates, driving in four runs and backing Meyer's six-hitter in the Athletics' second game triumph. The freshman left-hander is 2-5 on the season, having won one for the Angels.

Bunker, Baltimore's prize rookie, ran his record to 15-4 Boog Powell clubbed a 450-foot solo homer, his 32nd in the first game.

Roger Maris' 11th-inning double scored Tony Kubek, who had singled, with the Yankees' game-winning run. Maris had three other hits, including a two-run homer. Whitey Ford, seventh New York pitcher, got the final out in the Twins' 11th.

Bob Allison's two-run homer touched off Minnesota's four-run, two-out rally in the eighth that forced the game into overtime.

The Angels were leading 2-0 without benefit of a hit when Joe Adcock singled off Radatz in the eighth inning of the twilight game at Los Angeles. Bob Rodgers then hit an inside-the-park homer for the last two runs.

Four of seven walks issued by Morehead in 2-1-3 innings and Rodgers' sacrifice fly gave Chance a two-run margin in the third and the Angels' ace protected it with a seven-hit, 12-strikeout performance for his 13th victory in the last 14 decisions.

Chance lost his bid for shutout No. 10 in the ninth, when the Red Sox scored an unearned run on two singles and Paul Schaal's error, but he lowered his major-league-leading ERA — for starters — to 1.55.

The Red Sox gave young Charton an early three-run lead but Radatz lost it in the eighth when he walked three Angels and Willie Smith unloaded a bases-clearing triple.

Smith led off the 11th against reliever Bob Heffner with a single and stole second. A sacrifice and two intentional walks loaded the bases before Hiatt came through in his initial appearance since being recalled from Hawaii.

Radatz, Lee Thomas and Russ Nixon all were tossed out of the game in the ninth inning following a lengthy argument over a called third strike to Nixon.

Sam McDowell tossed a five-hitter for Cleveland and Woody Held singled twice and homered behind the big left-hander as the Indians cooked off the Tigers.

Held's 17th homer followed a single by Joe Azcue in the fourth.

AT BOTH ENDS OF THE STICK



BASEBALL'S TOP 10 HITTERS

By United Press International

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Clmnt. Pitt	132	536	82	184	343
Carty, Mil	109	363	58	119	328
Wilms, Chi	138	554	84	180	325
Aaron, Mil	133	533	98	173	325
Allen, Phil	137	531	104	168	316
Santo, Chi	137	512	77	161	314
Torre, Mil	31	507	76	159	314
Hunt, NY	124	466	59	144	309
Flood, St. L	138	577	75	177	307
Chrst, NY	131	463	68	142	307

American League

Oliva, Minn	138	582	102	190	326
Frehn, Det	124	444	64	136	306
Mantle, NY	121	395	73	121	306
Causey, KC	136	526	73	158	300
Rbnsn, Chi	121	448	73	133	297
Howard, NY	124	452	48	134	296
Kaline, Det	125	450	66	133	296
B.Rbn, Balt	140	525	69	155	295
Ystrzm, Bos	132	496	68	146	294
Brssd, Bos	139	508	77	149	293

Home Runs

National League: Mays, Giants 41; Williams, Cubs 31; Cepeda, Giants 28; Hart, Giants 26; Santo, Cubs 26.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 45; Powell, Orioles 32; Colavito, A's 31; Stuart, Red Sox; Wagner, Indians; Oliva, Twins; Mantle, Yanks; Allison, Twins all 30.

Runs Batted In

National League: Boyer, Cards 102; Santo, Cubs 98; Mays, Giants 96; Aaron, Braves 92; Williams, Cubs, 90.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 102; Stuart, Red Sox 97; Mantle, Yanks 94; Colavito, A's 94; Wagner, Indians 93.

Pitching

National League: Bunning, Phils 16 4; Koufax, Dodgers 19 5; Marichal, Giants 17 6; O'Toole, Reds 14 6; Short, Phils 15 7.

American League: Bunker, Orioles 15 4; Chance, Angels 18 6; Ford, Yanks 14 5; Pappas, Orioles 14 5; Pizarro, White Sox 17 7.

Cards Making EX-GM Devine Look Very Good

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way the St. Louis Cardinals are rolling Bing Devine could become Major League Executive of the Year for the second successive season.

Now if he could only get a job...

Currently the hottest club in the National League, the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati Monday by identical 3-2 scores with similar ninth inning rallies and climbed to a second-place tie with the Reds — the first time since April 19 — they've been as high as the runner-up spot.

Devine, named the majors' top executive last year for building the Cardinals into a pennant contender, resigned Aug. 17 in a hassle with the St. Louis front office. The Cardinals went into a slight skid, but pulled out of it a week later and now have won 12 of their last 15 games.

The streak, coupled with Philadelphia's 8-7 record over the same period has pulled the Cardinals from 11 games back to within 6½ games of the top with some two dozen games still remaining.

The Phillies split their Labor Day doubleheader with the Dodgers, winning 5-1 behind Dennis Bennett's first victory in

more than two months before losing the nightcap 3-1.

The San Francisco Giants remained in fourth place — one percentage point back of the Cardinals and Reds — but also climbed to within 6½ games of the Phillies by ridding Willie Mays' 40th and 41st homers to 6-4 and 9-6 victories over Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee took two from the Chicago Cubs 10-9 and 8-7 with the second game called after eight innings because of darkness at Wrigley Field. The New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Houston 7-5 and 6-4.

Baltimore took over the American League lead by splitting with Kansas City, winning 6-1 before losing by the same score. Washington knocked the Chicago White Sox into second place, 3-0 and 6-2.

The New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 5-4 in 11 innings with a scheduled night game rained out. Cleveland whipped Detroit 7-2 in a single game and the Los Angeles Angels swept Boston 4-1 and 4-3 in 11 innings.

Ken Boyer pulled the Cardinals into a 2-2 tie in the opener with his 20th homer, then scored the winning run in the ninth. He walked, moved around to third on two passed balls by Don Pavletich and came home on a

pinch-hit single by Tim McCarver.

McCarver played Boyer's role in the nightcap, tying it in the seventh with a homer, then starting the winning rally with a ninth inning single. Julian Javier then forced McCarver, but promptly stole second and rode home on Curt Flood's single.

Locked in a 1-1 tie, the Phillies broke the first game open in the eighth with a four-run rally keyed by Frank Thomas' tie-breaking two-run double. Bennett brought his record to 10-12 with a five-hitter, breaking a seven-game losing streak that had kept him winless since July 5.

The Dodgers put the nightcap away in the first inning, jumping on 18-year-old Rick Wise for three runs. Walks to Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam followed by singles by Willie Davis and Derrell Griffith brought in two runs. John Roseboro's squeeze bunt got the other run across.

Mays got the Giants rolling in the opener with a homer in the first inning. Jim Hart then walked, Orlando Cepeda followed with a homer and the Pirates never were able to overcome the quick start.

Mays came up as a pinch hitter in the fourth inning of the nightcap with two on and the Giants trailing 4-2. He slammed one over the Forbes Field scoreboard, putting San Francisco ahead to stay.

Denny Menke and Joe Torre shared hitting honors for the Braves. Menke slammed two homers and a double, scored four runs and drove in three in the opener against the Cubs while Torre took over in the nightcap, slamming a homer and two singles and driving in four runs.

George Altman was the key man for the Mets, collecting four hits in the doubleheader, driving in three runs and scoring three.

In each game, however, the Mets had to put down eighth-inning rallies by the Colts, using seven pitchers in the inning. Larry Bearnath cut off Houston in the opener and Dennis Ribant did it in the nightcap.

Pikes Peak Loop Gets Into Full Swing Friday

The Pikes Peak League teams get into full swing this weekend with seven games on tap which officially kicks-off the non-league campaign for all eight teams.

Friday's agenda calls for six games: Fowler at Manzanola; Alamosa at Salda; Crowley County (Ordway) at Las Animas; Fountain at Harrison; Manitou Springs at Sheridan Union; and Florence at Walsenburg.

Then on Saturday, Buena Vista plays host to Center in the only outing. Leadville is the lone PPL member that will be idle this weekend.

In previewing last weekend's action, Buena Vista and Rocky Ford were the only PPL teams successful in the season openers as the Demons thrashed Leadville, 10-0, and Rocky Ford triumphed over Fowler, 22-0.

Meanwhile, that same night, the Class-AA Will Rogers League member Canon City edged Salda, 25-18 and Harrison (also of the Will Rogers League) clipped Crowley County the same night.

ty, 46-0, to round out last weekend's slate. There were no games last Saturday.

Under the new management of head coach Don Stimack, a former University of Colorado assistant football coach, the Canon City gridders was slated for a bleak season because of losing the entire starting team to graduation last spring.

But the Tigers, which Stimack reported he didn't know whether or not his team would prove to be "Tigers or Pussycats," proved themselves on the gridiron last Friday with an impressive victory over arch-rivals Salda. In the past series between the two schools, Salda holds an overwhelming edge over Canon City and at one time had a 31-game winning streak over the Tigers.

Both local PPL teams, Fountain and Manitou Springs, launch their 1964 slate this Friday night. Joe Keegan's Trojans are scheduled to tackle the vastly improved Harrison squad while Larry Olsen's Manitou footballers journey to Sheridan Union the same night.

Arizona Moves Lettermen Up

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Two more lettermen moved into starting positions Monday as the University of Arizona went into its second week of twice-daily football practice.

John Fouse, 6-3, 215 pounds, took over an end spot. Ed Wimberly, 6-0, 222, moved up as an interior lineman on the first defensive unit.

In addition, the first defensive unit saw Tom Mallory return to his linebacking spot after being hampered by injuries during the first week of practice.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observation. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or other agents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H® Suppositories or Preparation H® Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H® is sold all drug counters.

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Coody Not Impressed By Loot

DALLAS (AP)—Tall Texan Charles Coody won the \$40,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament and then observed that it wasn't the money but the fringe benefits that interested him.

"Anybody who wins his first tournament will tell you that," said Coody, who took his first title Monday in less than a year of following the weary tournament trail.

What he meant was that you had to win one in order to really cash in on golf.

His victory here qualifies him for the PGA, Tournament of Champions, Carling's World, Colonial and other big tournaments; gives him a better position in the tournament pairings, prevents his having to qualify for any tournament and a lot of other things that can come to a champion.

Coody also had some other things working for him when he beat off the great challenge of Billy Casper, one of the top winners, and his buddy, Jerry Edwards, to win the \$5,800 first money with a record 271 for 72 holes.

Coody said that when his daughter Caryn was born two years ago Monday he went to the semifinals of the national amateur. Seventeen days ago a son was born and as soon as Coody returned to the tour he won a championship.

Edwards shot a 67 for 272 and Casper and fast-finishing Fred Haas tied for third at 273.

DALLAS (UPI)—Money winners in the \$40,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament:

Charles Coody	67-67-69-70	273
Jerry Edwards	71-66-68-67-272	272
Fred Haas	67-67-70-69	273
Billy Casper	68-67-70-70	273
John Frawley	68-70-70-65	273
Frank Beard	66-71-71-67-275	275
Johnny Post	72-67-67-73	275
Gay Brewer Jr.	72-67-67-73	275
Bernie Zarley	69-72-68-67	272
Don Maswenda	67-71-68-72	272
Don Janney	67-71-68-72	272
Tommy Bolt	67-71-68-72	272
Don Cherry	67-68-71-71	272

California Team Wins World Softball Title

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI)—Downey, Calif., reigned today as champion of the World Softball Tournament.

The busy Downey team had to win two games Monday night before taking on Etiwanda, Calif., in the third tilt. That game was decided on a three run rally in the fifth inning, all that Downey needed for the 3-2 victory.

The Downeys, who eliminated Rock Island and beat Etiwanda earlier in the night, trailed 2-0 heading into the fifth frame of the title game.

Consecutive singles by John Rodriguez, Bob Olsen and Chap Wheeler produced one run. Another scored on a wild pitch and Downey pitcher Don Farno singled home what proved to be the winning margin.

Labor Day Attendance Below 1963 Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball attendance for the Labor Day program fell below the 200,000 mark and far short of last season's total.

Monday's 18-game program attracted 182,102 fans compared to 222,880 in 1963 for a 19-game schedule.

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SORRY, NO MINORS

Rocky Mountain KENNEL CLUB

Brown, Celtics Owner, Is Dead at Age 59

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI)—Walter A. Brown, co-owner of America's most dominating professional sports team in history and a longtime friend of amateur sports around the world, died suddenly Monday night less than 24 hours after suffering a heart attack.



Brown, co-owner and president of the world champion Boston Celtics and president and co-owner of the Boston Bruins, died at Cape Cod Hospital here after suffering what physicians described as a "massive coronary attack."

The genial 59-year-old Brown who was instrumental in founding the National Basketball Association, was admitted to the hospital early Monday after being stricken at his summer home in nearby Centerville.

He had returned from a business trip to Toronto and New York City last Saturday. Brown's personal physician, Dr. George Bourne, and a Boston heart specialist, Dr. Edmund Calahan, diagnosed the famed sportsman's ailment as "coronary insufficiency."

Broncos Cut Two From Squad

DENVER (UPI)—Veteran defensive end Chuck Gavin and defensive back Tony Stricker were cut from the Denver Broncos squad Monday as team officials worked to hit the 34-player limit by noon today.

Three more men were scheduled to be cut.

Gavin, a graduate of Tennessee A&I, has been a member of the Bronco club since it entered the American Football League four years ago. Stricker played with the New York Jets in 1963.

San Diego Nine Continues Drive for PCL Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Those San Diego Padres are in the business to hang a pennant flag on their wall, that's all.

They moved up to the top of the Pacific Coast League's Western Division recently after fighting it out with Portland all season, gave Portland a good drubbing over the week-end then moved to Spokane Monday night to cool off the warring Indians 5-1.

The loss put Spokane back into third, three games behind the pennant-hungry Padres and one-half game back of Portland with regular season play ending Sunday.

The Portland Beavers put Seattle six games back by winning 5-3. The Rainiers handed the Beavers the victory in the bottom of the third by coming up with a flock of errors that gave Portland four big runs.

And the Tacoma Giants took advantage of three Hawaii errors, a walk and a stolen base to defeat the last-place Islanders 4-2 in the first game of their scheduled doubleheader. The second game was rained

out and was re-scheduled as part of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

The Eastern Division's last-place Dallas Rangers cut the Arkansas Travelers' lead to 4½ games with a 3-2 score, despite losing their starting pitcher, Bob Colligan, when he was hit out on the head with a line drive from the bat of opposing hurler Dallas Green in the fifth inning.

Indianapolis stopped an 11-game Oklahoma City winning streak by taking the first game of a doubleheader 4-1. Then the Oklahomans returned to form by winning the nightcap 5-2.

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	85	65	.567	
Portland	83	68	.550	2½
Spokane	82	68	.547	3
Seattle	78	70	.527	6
Tacoma	70	75	.483	13
Hawaii	57	92	.383	27½

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	99	60	.597	
Oklahoma City	86	66	.566	4½
Indianapolis	84	68	.553	6½
Denver	77	75	.507	13½
Salt Lake	55	95	.367	34½
Dallas	53	97	.353	36½

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WIN PLACES ON U.S. OLYMPIC DIVING TEAM — These three girls took the first three places in the Women's 10-meter diving competition in the U.S. Olympic Trials at Astoria Pool in New York Sunday.

From left they are Lesley L. Bush, Princeton, N.J. third; Barbara Talmage, Phoenix, Ariz., second, and Linda Cooper, San Bernardino, Calif., first. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING Rolls Perfect Game

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
Jim Pee, Colorado Springs' top average league bowler during the 1963-64 season, has a flair for making the impossible seem easy and he rolls "700" scratch series as if they were easily acquired. The average bowler usually spends a lifetime without recording a single "700" series.

But last Thursday at Bowl-Mor Lanes, Pee hit a new high-light in a short bowling career when the Ent AFB airman fought 1,200,000-to-one odds and registered the ultimate in bowling — a perfect "300" single game.

This was only the ninth "300" perfect game ever recorded in the Colorado Springs area and Pee joins the select group of bowlers with that honor.

Pee, in addition to the astounding feat in beating the odds for a "300" game, also managed to keep cool after such a stunning accomplishment and posted a 737 scratch series. He rolled games of 236-300-201 for the 737 series while competing in the Major League at Bowl-Mor Lanes.

Two seasons ago, Pee was one of the top 10 legkiers in the local area. But last season the personable young bowler hit a new plateau in his short bowling career when he topped the best to finish the season with a whopping 201 average for the entire year.

Pee also fired the highest three - game scratch series among the 13,000 league bowlers when he hit for a 741 set. Bill Giese holds the all-time three-game scratch series with a remarkable 758 which was established two years ago.

In addition to compiling a 201 average in one league, Pee had a composite average of 198 for five leagues. He is scheduled to receive an ABC silver belt buckle for posting the highest scratch series last year with the 741 set.

PETERSON POINT LOOP — Bill Outkamp and Moose Rigdon combined forces to finish tops in the doubles division of the Trail Bowl Peterson Point league this summer at Manitou Springs' bowling establishment. There were eight doubles teams entered in the summer - long competition.

Ed Laxson captured the singles division which had 16 bowlers entered in the competition.

NEW SEASON BEGINS —For the most part, the 11 bowling establishments in the Colorado Springs area were scheduled to kick-off the 1964-65 bowling season tonight.

Some leagues have started al-

New Hampshire Sweepstakes Set

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — A total of 31,478 fans at Rockingham Park purchased 17,421 New Hampshire sweepstakes tickets Monday.

The sweepstakes will be run at Rockingham next Saturday. Sweepstakes director Edward J. Powers said the \$52,263 in sweepstakes sales Monday — the final day — would push the total sales over the \$5.7 million mark.

LONDON — The Chancellor of the Exchequer expects higher taxes here.



JIM PEE Beats the Odds

ready with the majority of the leagues scheduled to get into full swing by next week.

TYPO ERROR — In our last bowling column we printed an open letter to the bowlers from Mike Destefan, Colorado Springs Bowling Association secretary-treasurer, and it was called to our attention a miss print was made.

We wish to rectify that error in which the letter from Destefan made it read that the Executive Committee was made to accept the audit report.

This was incorrect and according to Destefan, "If you recall, a letter was published in the Gazette Telegraph a couple of weeks ago. An error was made; a complete sentence was left out, and it made it read so there was a complication or discrepancy existing. I, Michael Destefan, may tell you again, taken from the minutes of Aug. 10 Executive Committee meeting, that a motion was made to accept the audit report as given. This motion passed unanimously."

Crowder Moves End Ben Howe To Fullback

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Senior slot end Ben Howe was moved back to fullback Monday by University of Colorado football Coach Eddie Crowder.

The change was one of several in Crowder's attempts to beef up a few weak spots in the Buffalo lineup.

Howe came to Colorado from Muskegon, Mich., as a fullback. He lettered as a sophomore in 1962, but was injured during the season and last year Crowder moved him to end.

Howe traded with John Marchiol, another slot end, who was tried at fullback last week.

Crowder said he would also try to work sophomore halfback George Reese at slotback. Reese is one of the better new backs on the Buffalo team, and has been playing fullback.

Popovich Captures City Golf Championship With 218

Jim Popovich turned in a final round 75 Monday to win the City Golf Championships at Patty Jewett Course with a 218. Popovich finished four strokes better than George Vandenburg, who carded a 72 to total 222.

Lee Traub, tied with Popovich

at 143 after two rounds, shot an 80 and tied for third with Bob DeWitt at 223.

First flight honors went to Larry Berridge, who scored 232. He was followed by Sid Anderson and Tom Walnutt at 235 and Earl Reynolds at 237. Jim Pond took the second flight trophy with 247, followed by Sam Hunter and Arthur Dunne at 253 and Bryan Moisand at 256.

Bud Weaver won the third flight with 268. Joe Rock had 274 and Bill Scabrora finished third at 277.

Greg Nelson won the junior division, for boys 14 through 17. Nelson fired 238. Ron Astley was second at 242, followed by John Reeves and Tom Connell at 247. Rocky Whitworth maintained the lead he started out with to grab the pee-wee division (ages 11-13) with 270. He was followed by Tony Taylor at 286, Mike Rothe at 292 and Scott Newsom at 296.

New York's Aqueduct attracted the largest turnout, 65,066 and had the biggest handle, \$5,219,499, but it fell short of last year's Labor Day marks of 71,675 and \$5,569,646. Both 1963 figures were then records for Aqueduct.

At Centennial Race Track in Littleton, Colo., a crowd of 13,399 wagered \$525,706. Both figures were season records.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets today signed Bill Deneny, 18-year-old right-handed pitcher who graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Conn., the past June.

Seagram Seven
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKY
A whiskey of distinction
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RMKC Ninth Race Features 'Fast Field'

There are two newcomers to the Grade A competition, the Hot Box, at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club tonight in the ninth race. Scheduled over the Peak Course of 1,710 feet, (where Cleveland's Choice, the 1964 Inaugural Classic winner, set the record in the 1963 meet), the ninth race sees Cecil Wilson's Stock Capital and Honey-mooner from the Paul Sutherland Kennel join with Happy Hook, El Camino Rose, Go Sherry, Betty Babe, R. F. Point and Toughy Nolan in the first of two Grade A events.

They are classed by many as "up and coming" after their wins last Thursday night. Cecil Wilson's Stock Capital, a red fawn dog out of Preferred Stock and Gladys Reed in July, 1962, finished ahead of Scrooge Mosher Alki and Waytime to earn his berth in tonight's grade A competition.

Honeymooner, another red fawn dog, just a month older, out of Discoverer and Meadow-lane, coursed the oval in the last effort at \$2.69 to win over the Brooklyn, Slick Slave W. and Yahola in the eighth on Thursday.

Monday night's pay-off for the record set on Saturday night a week ago of \$7,565, but holders of the 3-7 with the 1-3 were happy to make the trip to the cashiers windows for \$731. The 2-5 Daily Double paid \$187.40 and the 1-2 quinella combination in the first race paid \$102. Nixon Go won the feature at \$25.20, \$8.20 and \$5.80 across the board and coupled with Mr. Kookie at \$10.60 and \$4.80 the 3-5 quinella in the ninth paid \$92.20.

Post time for the first race is 8 p.m. at Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, located north of downtown Colorado Springs on the Denver highway.

RMKC Results

First Race (Peak Course, Grade D)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Tal	1	2	3	23.97
Sky Gamble	1	5	2	33.31
Head Value	3	4	3	33.31
Barrie	3	4	3	33.31
Putout	4	2	5	33.38
Harmony Agent	7	8	6	33.49
Top Tally	5	6	7	33.50
Jim Tray	6	8	3	33.50
Mutuels	11.00	5.50	4.60	
Quin (1-2) 102.00				
Second Race (Peak Course, Grade C)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Kolyso	8	3	4	32.21
Main	8	3	4	32.14
Lia Tumbler	5	7	3	32.14
New Bride	1	2	1	32.27
Racing Change	1	8	3	32.27
Karlene Mann	1	2	5	33.14
Yahola	5	7	3	33.14
Barley Robbie	6	8	6	33.19
Mutuels	25.00	10.20	7.20	
Quin (1-2) 102.00				
Third Race (Peak Course, Grade B)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
El Camino Duke	5	3	2	32.35
B. C. Hook	4	2	3	33.19
Shamrock	5	8	3	33.29
Whistle Spot	8	2	2	33.34
Second Locket	7	5	4	33.49
Make A Dash	1	8	5	33.49
Direct Lady	2	7	3	33.46
Jim Tully	3	2	6	33.46
Mutuels	4.00	2.60	3.00	
Quin (4-5) 29.20				
Fourth Race (Peak Course, Grade B)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Joanne Joy	4	3	1	41.34
Texanna	5	7	2	41.46
Midnight Jewel	1	8	3	42.09
Just A Roper	1	4	4	42.16
Methoda Jane	8	6	6	42.17
Rams Bonny	7	5	5	42.19
All Spike	Scratched			
Mutuels	13.00	8.20	4.20	
Quin (4-5) 49.80				
Fifth Race (Peak Course, Grade D)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Sky Humble	4	3	2	33.08
Hawaiian Hope	4	3	2	33.08
T. V. Marie	4	1	1	33.12
Another Grade	5	2	3	33.32
Captain Mac	5	6	5	33.47
Blind	9	7	5	33.74
Miss Hook	7	5	7	33.85
Methoda Jane	2	8	8	33.85
Mutuels	4.40	3.00	2.20	
Quin (1-8) 47.20				
Sixth Race (Peak Course, Grade D)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Sebag	7	1	5	32.78
Pay Off Girl	5	4	2	32.97
Only Greater	2	8	5	33.22
Wayward Ahe	6	7	4	33.25
Only Greater	6	7	4	33.25
Salvia Jo	3	6	4	33.37
New Line	2	6	7	33.39
Swift Nancy	4	7	3	33.45
Mutuels	5.60	4.40	3.40	
Quin (3-7) 20.40				
Seventh Race (Peak Course, Grade C)				
	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Muscle Bear Cat	2	1	2	33.09
C. White Princess	2	1	2	33.12
Vivian Tip	6	4	3	33.19

Gazette Telegraph—5-B
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964

RMKC Hosts Annual Conference

Members of the American Greyhound Track Operators Association began registration today for their 8th Annual Conference at the Garden of the Gods Club in Colorado Springs.

Host to convention members and their invited guests is the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, its officers and directors.

The AGTOA was organized at a meeting of greyhound racing track operators and state racing officials at a meeting in Denver in 1960. The association, a non-profit organization, has member tracks in all states where greyhound racing is legalized. It is expected that some 34 tracks will be represented at the three-day meeting which closes on Friday, Aug. 11.

The first day's activities begins with a banquet and reception at the Garden of the Gods Club at which members and invited guests will be hosted by officials of RMKC and Keith Dodwell, vice-president of the Australian Totalizer Company.

Colorado Governor John Love will be the principal speaker at a banquet on Wednesday after which the program calls for an evening of greyhound racing at RMKC.

CSU Gridders Work Twice On Labor Day

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—There was no rest Labor Day for Colorado State University's football Rams, as Coach Mike Lude ran the team through two practice sessions.

The twice - daily drills are scheduled until the Rams open Sept. 19 at Wyoming.

Lude had some special praise for three junior college transfer students.

He said that types of last Saturday's game - film scrimmage showed fine work by guard Jim Foster and halfback Jes Willis, Trinidad Junior College transfers, and by halfback Jim Roles from McCook, Neb., J.C.

WARSAW—Poland has asked to participate in trade talks going on now in Switzerland.

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Vikings, Three AFL Units Take Exhibition Laurels

By United Press International

The tinsel crowns — four of 'em, because of ties — have been passed out to the exhibition game "champions" of pro football and from here on they play for keeps with both the National Football League and American Football League opening their seasons on Saturday.

The Minnesota Vikings were the surprise kings of the NFL in the pre-season competition, the only team in either league to post a perfect record—5-0—in exhibition games.

The San Diego Chargers, Kansas City Chiefs, and New York Jets tied for the mythical title in the AFL, each with a 4-1 record.

The NFL's regular 1964 season opens with a single game Saturday night in which the St. Louis Cardinals visit the Dallas Cowboys. All the other NFL teams swing into action Sunday with the defending champion Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Eastern champion New York Giants at Philadelphia, Baltimore at Minnesota, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at San Francisco, and Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

The AFL has two games Saturday night — Denver at New York and Houston at San Diego.

Four Matmen Earn Berths On Team for '64 Olympics

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — advanced to the finals in the Four wrestlers, including two members of the 1960 Olympic team, won final freestyle matches Monday and earned berths on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

Winners of the competition at the Naval Academy included Gray Simons, Norfolk, Va.; Dave Aulsebrook, Ithaca, N.Y.; Bob Douglas, Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gerald Conine, Tacoma, Wash.

Simons, who won the 1960 games at Rome, won the 114.5-pound class elimination by scoring 6-1 and 2-0 decisions over Richard Sanders of Portland, Ore., in the best-of-three falls.

Aulsebrook, another Olympic veteran, captured the 125.5-pound championship by edging Carmo Molino of Ontario, N.Y., 1-0. Aulsebrook won the first match Saturday 2-1.

Douglas scored 6-0 and 4-0 shutouts Monday over Army Lt. Ron Finley of Corvallis, Ore., in the 183.5-pound division. Conine qualified for Tokyo by whipping Russell Winer, Phoenix, Ariz., 3-2 in overtime and 3-0.

Bob Pickens of Evanston, Ill.,

On Sunday, it's Kansas City at Buffalo, and Boston at Oakland.

One of the main jobs in all camps this week is cutting down to player limits.

The Detroit Lions cut down by trading players for future draft choices. On Saturday they sent halfback Larry Vargo and defensive tackle Mike Bundra to the Vikings for two such choices, and on Monday they swapped veteran linebacker Carl Brettschneider to the Steelers for another.

The Vikings made room for their two ex-Lions by dropping two one-year men, defensive tackle Pat Russ of Purdue and guard Jim Battle of Southern Illinois.

The Steelers acquired Brettschneider because two of their key linebackers were injured in Sunday's exhibition game against Baltimore. Veteran Myron Pottios was lost probably for the entire season with a fractured arm and Bob Harrison, recently acquired from Philadelphia, was lost for two to three weeks with a shoulder separation.

Here's what happened in this weekend's final exhibition games:

NFL: On Saturday, Minnesota beat Philadelphia, 21-20, on Fran Tarkenton's TD pass with 11 seconds left and Bill Brown's extra point kick; Detroit beat New York, 24-10, and Jim Brown's two touchdowns gave Cleveland a 20-17 win over Green Bay in a doubleheader at Cleveland; Washington downed St. Louis, 17-10; Los Angeles beat San Francisco, 21-17, on Bill Munson's late TD pass; and the champion Bears beat Dallas, 21-6; on Sunday, Baltimore crushed Pittsburgh, 48-17.

AFL: On Saturday, Dick Wood's TD aerial gave New York a 19-17 win over Buffalo; Denver handed Boston its 12th straight exhibition loss, 28-17; and San Diego downed Oakland, 24-10.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641.



YOUNGEST CHANNEL SWIMMER RELAXES — Leonore Modell, 14-year-old California school girl, feeds the pigeons in London's Trafalgar Square Tuesday. She became the youngest person to swim

the English Channel when she made the trip from Cap Gris Nez, France to Dover, England last Thursday. Her time was 15 hours, 30 minutes.

Ashe Moves Close to Spot On U.S. Davis Cup Team

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — If Arthur Ashe Jr. makes the grade as the first Negro to play in the Davis Cup Challenge Round for the United States, he wants to do it on his own — he asks no special favors.

"I don't want any special concessions because of the color of my skin," the articulate UCLA senior said today. "I want to be judged only on my tennis."

The skinny, 21-year-old collegian, originally from Richmond, Va., virtually clinched a spot on the final four-man U.S. Davis Cup squad by beating teammate Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., in the third round of the national championships Monday, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

He is rated the most likely playing substitute should anything happen to America's big one-two punch of Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston.

Ashe has beaten Ralston three times this year.

The U.S. faces the Australians at Cleveland Sept. 25-27.

Ashe wasn't the only Davis Cup hopeful to impress captain Vic Seixas in Monday's matches at the West Side Tennis Club.

Twenty-year-old Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico put up a powerful fight against the No. 1 American ace, McKinley, before finally bowing 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

McKinley and Ashe, seeded fourth and eighth, respectively, gained the men's round of 16 along with top-seeded Australian, Roy Emerson; another Aussie, left-handed Tony Roche; who eliminated fourth-seeded Lesley Turner of Australia 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The other 12 berths were to be filled today, with defending champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico, seeded third, playing Owen Davidson of Australia and Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., opposing Crawford Henry of Atlanta.

The women will be trying to catch up with defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil already in the fourth round after a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Donna Floyd Fales of New York.

A new American threat for the ladies' crown emerged in the person of a plucky co-ed from St. Louis, Carol Hanks, who eliminated fourth-seeded Lesley Turner of Australia 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

National Linescores

By United Press International

National League

(1st game)
Los Angeles 000 000 100—1 5 1
Phila. 100 000 04x—5 7 0
L. Miller, Perranoski (8) and Torborg, Roseboro (8). Bennett (10-12) and Triandos. Loser—L. Miller (3-7).

(2nd game)
Los Angeles 300 000 000—3 4 0
Phila. 010 000 000—1 2 1
Richert, Perranoski (8) and Roseboro. Wise, Shantz (1), Roebuck (8) and Triandos. Winner—Richert (1-1). Loser—Wise (5-3).

(1st game)
Mil. 001 115 020—10 17 0
Chicago 012 010 230—9 15 0
Schneider, Oliver (4), Fischer (5), Blasingame (6), Tiefenauer (8) and Bailey. 1. Burdette, Flavin (6), Elston (6), Slaughter (7), Gregory 8, F. Burdette (9), Jackson (9) and Schaffer. Winner—Tiefenauer (4-6). Loser—L. Burdette (10-17th).

(2nd game)
Cincinnati 101 000 000—2 12 0
St. Louis 100 000 101—3 9 0
Tsitouris, Nuxhall (7), Ellis (9) and Pavletich, Coker (8). Craig, Taylor (5), Schultz (6) and McCarver. Winner—Schultz (1-3). Loser—Nuxhall (8-8). HRS—Brock (10th), McCarver (8th).

(1st game)
San Fran. 300 002 100—6 8 1
Pitts. 200 000 002—4 8 0
Perry, O'Dell (7), Duffalo (7) and Cardinale. Gibson, Sisk (1), Face (6), Blass (8) and Burgess. Winner—Perry (10-9). Loser—Gibson (9-7). HRS—Mays (40th), Cepeda (20th), Clemente (9th).

(2nd game)
San Fran. 020 400 111—9 17 1
Pitts. 202 100 100—6 14 3
Herbel, Pregenzer (3), Bolin (4), Shaw (9) and Haller, Crandall (4). Schwall, Bork (4), Face (4), Blass (5), McBean, Pagliaroni. Winner—Pregenzer (2-9). Loser—Bork (2-2). HRS—Mays (41st).

(1st game)
Houston 010 000 130—5 9 1
New York 102 300 01x—7 9 0
Brown, Raymond (4), Farrell (7), Owens (8) and Grote. Jackson, Hunter (8), Wakefield (8), Bearnath (8) and Cammizzaro, Taylor (9). Winner—Jackson 10-13. Loser—Brown (3-15). HRS—Bond (20th), McMillan (1st).

(2nd game)
Houston 000 001 030—4 10 1
New York 203 000 10x—6 8 0
Larsen, Coombs (4), Raymond (6), Owens (8) and Hoffman. Fisher, Hunter (8), Ribant (8) and Gander. Winner—Fisher (10-16). Loser—Larsen (3-7).

American Linescores

(1st Game)
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 1
Washington 010 101 00x—3 7 0
Herbert, Baumann (6), Fisher (6), Horlen (8) and Martin. Daniels (7-10) and Brumley. Loser—Herbert (6-6).

(2nd Game)
Chicago 000 000 002—2 6 4
Washington 301 000 20x—4 10 0
Talbot, Baumann (2), Fisher (3), Herbert (6), Buzhardt (8) and Martin. McNertney (2). Stenhouse, Hannan (9) and Brumley. Winner—Stenhouse (2-7). Loser—Talbot (4-5).

(1st Game)
Baltimore 000 111 030—4 10 0
Kansas City 010 000 000—1 6 1
Bukner (15-4) and Lau. Penna, Bowfield (8), Sanders (8), Santiago (9) and Byran. Loser—Penna (12-14). HRS—Mathews (13th), Powell (32nd).

(2nd Game)
Baltimore 000 100 000—1 6 1
Kansas City 001 001 00x—6 8 1
McNally, Vineyard (1), Miller (7), Jones (8) and Brown. Meyer (2-5) and Edwards. Loser—McNally (7-11). HRS—Gentile (26th and 27th).

(1st Game, 11 innings)
New York 100 021 000 01—5 12 1
Milan 000 000 040 00—4 10 2

Bouton, Mikhelsen (8), Hamilton (8, Ramos (8), Reniff (10), Stafford (11), Ford (11) and Howard. Stigman, Pleis (7), Worthington (9) and Battley. Zimmermann (10). Winner—Reniff (5-3). Loser—Worthington (5-5). HRS—Kubek (8th), Maris (21st), Allison (30th).

(2nd Game)
New York at Minnesota, ppd. rain.

Detroit 001 000 001—2 5 0
Cleveland 002 200 20x—7 11 0
McLain, Navarro (4), Fox (5), Gladding (8) and Freehan. McDowell (7-6) and Ascue. Loser—McLain (3-5). HR—Held (17th).

(1st Game)
Boston 000 000 001—1 7 0
Los Angeles 002 000 02x—4 2 2
Morehead, Ritchie (3), Radatz (8) and Tillman. Chance (10-4) and Rodgers. Loser—Morehead (8-14). HR—Rodgers (3rd).

(2nd Game, 11 innings)
Boston 12 000 000 00—3 9 1
Los A. 000 000 000 01—4 7 0
Charlton, Radatz (7), Heffner (9) and Nixon, Tillman (9). McBride, Gatewood (2), R. Lee (9), Dulliba (11) and Rodgers. Winner—Dulliba (6-3). Loser—Heffner (6-5). HR—Jones (8th).

No Holiday From Drill For SWC

By United Press International

Everyone had a holiday Monday except policemen, firemen and Southwest Conference football players.

SWC teams forged on, trying to get in shape for opening games of the 1964 football season. At least one coach thought his team needed the practice.

Frank Broyles, mentor of the Arkansas Razorbacks, ran his squad through two workouts and then said: "We need a lot of work, a lot of work."

Backfield coach Bill Pace was unhappy with Saturday's filmed scrimmage and said the team looked "confused."

The defending champion Texas Longhorns were starting off the practice season almost disastrously, from the standpoints of injuries, at least.

So far, the Longhorns have four lettermen and a top sophomore on the sidelines.

Coach Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist was unhappy with the showing his team put on for visiting SWC sportswriters. He called it "a listless, two-hour drill."

Before the drill, the players were interviewed by the writers in a morning session that included picture-taking.

At Baylor, coach John Bridges viewed movies of the Bear's Saturday scrimmage and on the basis of them, moved tackle Fred Allen from offense, where he started last year, to defense.

Tommy Schaffner moved into Allen's old spot on the offensive unit.

Texas Tech, which opens against last year's Liberty Bowl champion Mississippi State Sept. 19, worked out on defense and offense against that team.

Coach J.T. King praised the play of junior halfback Donny Anderson, named SWC sophomore back of the year last year.

Four Wrestlers Win U.S. Olympic Berths

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Four wrestlers, including two members of the 1960 Olympic team, won final freestyle matches Monday and earned berths on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

Winners of the competition at the Naval Academy included Gray Simons, Norfolk, Va.; Dave Aulsebrook, Ithaca, N.Y.; Bob Douglas, Bridgeport, Ohio, and Gerald Conine, Tacoma, Wash.

League STANDINGS

American League					National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	83	56	.597		Philadelphia	83	54	.606	
Chicago	84	58	.592	½	Cincinnati	77	61	.558	6½
New York	80	56	.588	1½	St. Louis	77	61	.558	6½
Detroit	74	67	.525	10	San Francisco	78	62	.557	6½
Los Angeles	74	70	.514	11½	Pittsburgh	70	67	.511	13
Minnesota	70	69	.504	13	Milwaukee	70	68	.507	13½
Cleveland	69	70	.496	14	Los Angeles	68	69	.496	15
Boston	61	80	.433	23	Chicago	62	76	.446	21½
Washington	55	86	.390	29	Houston	58	82	.414	26½
Kansas City	51	89	.364	32½	New York	48	91	.345	36

Monday's Results
New York 5 Minnesota 4, 1st day, 11 innings
New York at Minnesota, 2nd, night, ppd., rain
Washington 3 Chicago 0, 1st
Washington 6 Chicago 2, 2nd
Cleveland 7 Detroit 2
Baltimore 6 Kansas City 1 1st
Kansas City 6 Baltimore 1, 2nd
Los Angeles 4 Boston 1, 1st, twilight
Los Angeles 4 Boston 3, 2nd, night, 11 innings
New York at Minnesota, Pascual (13-10)
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota, night
New York at Detroit, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Washington 2, twi- night

Monday's Results
San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 4, 1st
San Francisco 9 Pittsburgh 6, 2nd
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 1, 1st
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 1, 2nd
New York 6 Houston 4, 2nd
St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2, 1st
St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2, 2nd
Milwaukee 10 Chicago 9, 1st
Milwaukee 8 Chicago 7, 2nd, 8 ins., darkness

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles at Philadelphia — Drysdale (16-13) vs. Mahaffey (12-4)

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

Kelso Regains Old Stride; Wins Rich Aqueduct Stakes

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kelso, the Grand Old Man of the thoroughbreds, is not ready to abdicate his throne. And with a mere \$38,738 he can become the world's leading money winning horse.

The 7-year-old gelding, four times winner of Horse of the Year honors, was hanging on the ropes until Monday after winning only two minor races in seven starts this year. Then came the \$107,700 Aqueduct Stakes at Aqueduct and another clash with a young upstart named Gun Bow.

Gun Bow, a 4-year-old, had won seven stakes this year by as much as 12 lengths and was ready to take over as the boss of the runners. In one of his victories, the Brooklyn Handicap, he beat Kelso by 14 lengths.

But this was the Kelso of old that Gun Bow met in The Aqueduct. The Bohemia Stable ace let his younger rival set most of the pace, caught him with one-quarter-mile remaining and went on to a three-quarter-length triumph in the good

clocking of 1:48 3-5 for 1¼ miles. Each carried 126 pounds.

The victory was worth \$70,000 and boosted Kelso's earnings to \$1,711,132. Round Table closed out his career as a 5-year-old with a bank account of \$1,749,869 earned in 66 starts. Kelso has started 53 times and has won 34 races and placed second in 11 others.

The Kelso-Gun Bow duel overshadowed the remainder of the rich Labor Day program which saw 490,799 fans wager a total of \$25,075,855 at 23 tracks.

The richest race of the day was \$302,660 All-America Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. The 400-yard race was won in 20.3 seconds by the 2-year-old filly Decketta, owned by W. W. Wilson of Blanchard, Okla.

The \$113,750 Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap, with its winner's purse of \$68,750, at Arlington Park was won by Master Dennis from Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm.

In track record time of 2:27 4-5 for the 1¼-mile grass course, Master Dennis beat Go- ing Abroad by one-half length.

Rocky Picks

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SELECTIONS FOR THE 13th DAY

- 1—No. 7 This Gal
- 2—No. 5 Tuscola
- 3—No. 7 First Locket
- 4—No. 8 Fule Star
- 5—No. 8 Sky Gertie
- 6—No. 6 Debra Taryn
- 7—No. 2 Handy Lace
- 8—No. 4 R. K.'s Herbie
- 9—No. 1 Stock Capital
- 10—No. 3 Hustin Hank
- 11—No. 7 Tempered

BEST BET Social Girl in the 6th race

POSSIBLE LONGSHOT Stock Capital in 9th race

TONIGHTS ENTRIES

Colorado Springs
Rocky Mountain Kennel Club — Official Entries
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

(in post position order)			
5th RACE PEAK C GRADE D	6th RACE PEAK C GRADE C	7th RACE PEAK C GRADE C	8th RACE PEAK C GRADE B
1. Coro Kathleen	1. Kismet Count	1. Handy Lace	1. T.V. Tiger
2. Gold Tide	2. Dene M	2. Bolivar Boy	2. No Admission
3. Remember Red	3. Black Star Eyes	3. Drive Faster	3. Joe Riddle
4. Top Cotton	4. Justaday	4. Basic Black	4. Acadia
5. Jay Herbert	5. Tuscola	5. Orange	5. Sky Cola
6. Torchy Tiger	6. Gay Satin	6. O'Vee Midnight	6. Gabriel's Horn
7. This Gal	7. Sunoco	7. First Locket	7. S. W. Aussie
8. Cop Buster	8. Art Object	8. Retundred	8. Pale Star
9th RACE PEAK C GRADE A	10th RACE PEAK C GRADE B	11th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE D	12th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE B
1. Stock Capital	1. On Dancer	1. France On	1. Ann Robbie
2. Honeymoon	2. Brooklyn	2. P. Y. Block	2. Bob's Dream
3. Go Sherry	3. Hustin Hank	3. Sky's	3. Rastling
4. M. Camino Rose	4. Prawn Pect	4. Nimon's Lemon	4. Tempered
5. R. F. Point	5. Nimon's Lemon	5. Way Time	5. Beaming Lulu
6. Toughy Nolon	6. Happy Hook	6. Preferred Kevin	
7. Happy Hook	7. Betty Babe	6. Off Vapario	

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Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Can you imagine what it would be like to take in the New York World's Fair with the Beatles? That's about the way it was with Lucille Ball on Lucy's day. Five thousand cheered her at the New York pavilion when she did a twist with Gary Morton. Members of the audience were invited on stage, and took it apart. To Lucy, the funniest bit of the day was when I decided to rescue her from her rambunctious fans grabbed her arm, and said, "Follow me thru the Spanish restaurant." Before she could, a couple of Pinkerton men grabbed the other arm and whisked her right into the screaming thousands.

WE BOTH PUT OUR handprints in the cement of the Hollywood pavilion, and watched the Watous drummers do their leaps and dances. They were all set for "Cleopatra," but their demand for a native diet and beds nine feet long stopped that deal. The tallest, a handsome fellow, gashed his foot in glass, and four men had to hold him down while it was dressed and bandaged. Then he was given a pair of tennis shoes to protect it and joined the others. Now all are wearing them. While in the African section, I fed bananas to the giraffe. He's gained 40 pounds.

THE ST. LUCY'S DRUM and Bugle Corps, of Newark, N. J., wore red wigs in honor of you know who, and were chaperoned by nine beautiful nuns, their teachers. After the Indonesians gave us a posh luncheon of native food, I sneaked away with Barbara Taylor and Eli Hurwitz to see the Pepsi exhibit — pure Disney fantasy. Walt moves to Disneyland when fair ends. Then to Johnson's Wax film on three screens. Barbara had taken Red Skelton there 10 days before. He stayed thru two shows. That proves that everybody in New York is mad, mad, mad. At General Motors, a view of tomorrow (I'm not sure I want to live that long), met Harry Guggenheim, there for his first look, with the fair's high poobah, Thomas Deegan.

I'D HEARD THERE was a water shortage in New York. No wonder. There must have been 1,000 fountains — all beautiful. Two guards restrained me from walking into one. The fair is most beautiful at night when lights are on. Women with babies in arm are still walking around at 11 p.m. It closes at 2 a.m. I joined up with Lucy and 150 members of the press for a three-hour luau in Hawaii. All the lady dancers with long hair looked like Dorothy Lamour. One agile male went thru a fire dance and never singed his diaper. I saw a glorious El Greco from the Prado museum in Madrid — supposedly the duchess of Alba nude, and another of her clothed. Also the beautiful religious Dali jewels. Last, but certainly greatest, Antonio Gades' Spanish Flamen-co group. He is superb.

LUCY CLOWNED from 9 a.m. til midnight. She was given a memento from each exhibit — everything from Swiss cowbells to beaten brass trays, and a Chinese headdress that took four boys to carry. Driving back to the hotel, we were pretty quiet. Halfway there, Lucy said, "Hopper, this is the first time I've ever known you to keep your mouth shut." You, too, was my answer to a perfect day. Ella Raines caught up with me at the Hilton. She paused in New York overnight with her two beautiful daughters, 15 and 12, before joining her husband Comdr. Robin Olds, in London where he's stationed. They had three weeks of sun and horseback riding in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Now that both daughters are established in English schools, Ella may resume her acting career.

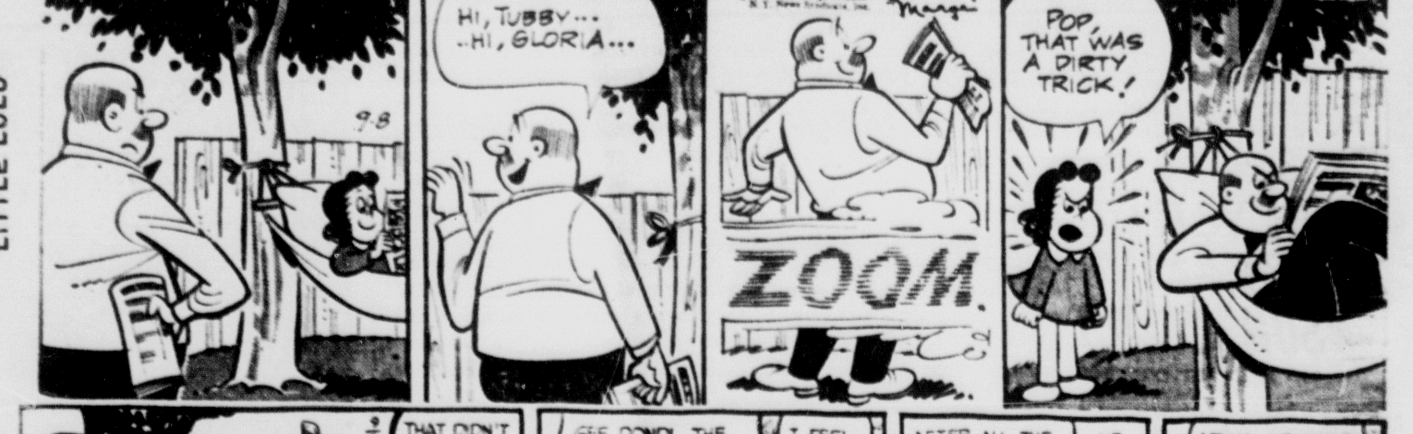
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LOLLY



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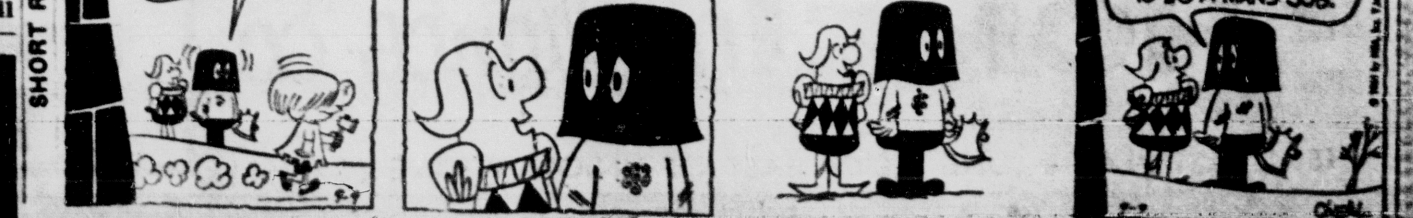
MORTY MECKLE



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



South Viet Nam Chief Attempts New Peace Move

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh reportedly is sending three leading generals abroad in another concession to Buddhist critics of his regime.

Informed sources said Khanh would announce that the generals are going abroad on diplomatic missions.

The three reportedly are Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, defense minister in the caretaker government and a close associate of Khanh; Brig. Gen.

Nguyen Van Thieu, the army chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 2nd corps, the largest military operational area in the country.

The Buddhists demonstrated their strength again Sunday by turning out about 150,000 persons in Saigon for the funeral of two Buddhist students killed during the recent Buddhist-Catholic rioting.

There was no new violence, but military air activity over Saigon was heavy as a crowd of several thousand Buddhists held an all-night rally at their headquarters. An air force spokesman said the planes were supporting operations against the Communist Viet Cong.

The leader of the Catholic Dai Viet party, former Deputy Premier Nguyen Toan Hoan, arrived in Hong Kong and said Khanh had exiled him for three months.

"Khanh is a prisoner of the Buddhists," Hoan told newsmen. "He has paralyzed the anti-Red forces in South Viet Nam."

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, returning to Washington to report on the new Vietnamese

crisis, told newsmen at Saigon airport the recent political upheavals and riots in Saigon had no adverse effect on the war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

As for Khanh's present standing, Taylor commented: "obviously he is the head of the government and will be busily engaged in the next two months in the transition from the interim government to a provisional government which is contemplated."

Vietnamese military authorities claimed today that their forces had scored a major success against guerrillas in the province of Kien Phong, on the Cambodian border. They said enemy casualties were heavy.

A Vietnamese air force spokesman charged that a Soviet-built MIG 17 jet fighter of the Cambodian air force flew over South Viet Nam Saturday and fired on two South Vietnamese fighter planes strafing guerrillas in the Vinh Xuong district, which borders on Cambodia.

Other Vietnamese military sources said a Cambodian 105 mm battery shelled the South Vietnamese border district of Tan Chau on Saturday, killing four villagers. One source said the shelling appeared aimed at covering a Viet Cong withdrawal into Cambodia.

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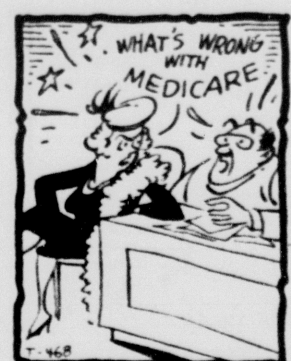
COMMENDATION MEDAL—CWO Worthy F. Con Cannon receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from the Air Force Academy Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren. Mrs. Con Cannon watches the ceremony. The warrant officer was commended for service as assistant director of Administrative Services and assistant executive officer. (Air Force Photo)

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Martha's case should shock an extra ten million Americans out of their inertia so they will go to the polls and vote on Nov. 5. If you taxpayers wish to see our country bankrupted, just visualize the millions of Marthas who will be on your backs if Medicare is enacted!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M.D.
CASE T-463: Martha D., aged 39, is a typical "worry wart."



For she feels that will signal the approach of the menopause. And, like millions of women, she makes the mistake of thinking the menopause is the death knell of a wife's physical appeal.

So she has shopped around from one doctor to another. (She admitted she had consulted six.)

Each week we medics receive 20,000,000 patients. But 10,000,000 (50 per cent) have NO DIAGNOSABLE PHYSICAL AILMENTS WHATSOEVER!

Do you voters thus wish to pay the medical and hospital bills for the 50 per cent of patients who have no significant physical ailments?

If so, just back the socialistic scheme of Medicare, which our last two administrations have been sponsoring for mere vote-buying.

Last year the amount spent by Americans on health ran as follows:

Hospitals—\$6.2 billions; physicians—5.3 billions Drugs—4.2 billions Total—15.7 billions.

Taxpayers would get stuck with even far more billions for needless medical care if Medicare were voted into effect.

For if people are willing to pay \$15.7 billions out of their own pockets, think how much more likely they'd be to glut our hospitals if you taxpayers paid all those bills.

Remember, 50 per cent of our present PRIVATE paying patients have no diagnosable physical ailments at all!

And even of the remaining 50 per cent, the physical ailment is often not 10 per cent of their trouble.

For they add innumerable neurotic aches and pains on top of bona fide peptic ulcers or an inflamed appendix, b u n i o n s, etc.

Americans have gone berserk in their worship of doctors!

And they are often far more concerned about having a hospital bed reserved for them, than a pew in their church or a mansion in heaven!

Millions of Americans literally enshrine the M.D. and make an idol out of their doctor, worshipping him instead of God Almighty!

Yet we medics can't heal a scratch on your skin! We can't make blood clot or cause a fractured bone to heal.

So PLEASE get wise to medical facts! Quit being so doggone chicken about your "inards."

Live like a lion instead of a fearful "Worry Wart" sheep! "Hospitalitis" is now a national scandal, for we already have twice as many hospitals as we actually need, if you "Worry Warts" would just get active in your churches.

Eighty-five per cent of patients get well IN SPITE OF THEIR DOCTORS.

And of the other 15 per cent, 5 per cent to 10 per cent can't get well even WITH THEIR DOCTORS! So wise up to reality!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 30 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Chrysler, UAW To Intensify Their Talks

By GENE SCHROEDER
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler and the United Auto Workers were expected to go into virtually "round-the-clock" bargaining sessions today in efforts to avoid a crippling strike of some 75,000 workers.

With a strike deadline only two days away, negotiators met throughout most of Sunday and into early Monday, but there was no word on what progress was being made — if any — on union demands for a new labor contract.

Under joint agreement, a news blackout was imposed Saturday to prevent leaks which might embarrass one side or the other.

UAW President Walter Reuther, who was to introduce President Johnson at a Labor Day rally in Detroit's Kennedy Square, planned to join the bargaining table for an hour or so before catching up with the President downtown.

The fact that Reuther decided to stay with the negotiations rather than greet the President at the airport was interpreted as an indication that the talks were proving fruitful.

Chrysler has been singled out as the UAW's No. 1 strike target this year, with 10 a.m. Wednesday set as the deadline for a new agreement or a mass walk-out.

The union's present three-year contracts with Chrysler, Ford and General Motors originally were due to expire at the end of August. By mutual agreement they were extended to Sept. 9.

All of the Big Three automakers offered the UAW virtually identical proposals last month calling for higher wages, improved holiday and vacation pay, larger pension payments, and other fringe benefits for about a half million auto industry workers.

The UAW rejected all three offers as inadequate in view of the record-breaking profits reported by the companies over the past 18 months.

Both Chrysler and the UAW expressed hope Saturday that a strike could be prevented by "hard, practical, give-and-take bargaining."

Reuther announced earlier

Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., contains the names of 101 former greats of the game. Seven were elected this year.

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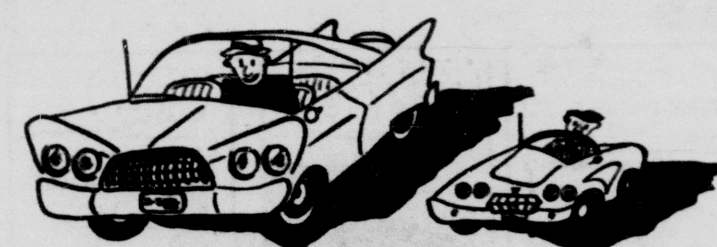


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\$ 500	\$ 44.33	\$ 23.40	\$16.42
\$1000	\$ 88.66	\$ 46.79	\$32.83
\$1500	\$132.99	\$ 70.19	\$49.25
\$2000	\$177.32	\$ 93.58	\$65.66
\$2500	\$221.65	\$116.98	\$82.08

and credit life insurance is included at no extra cost!

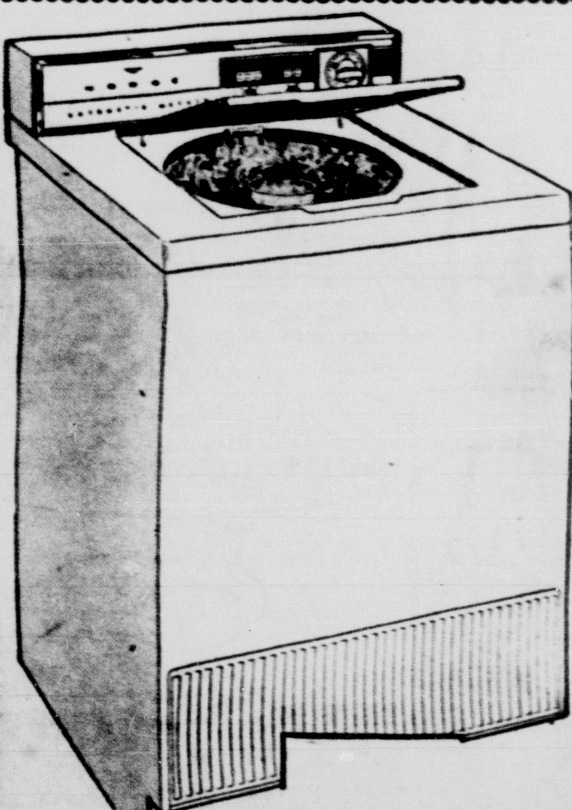
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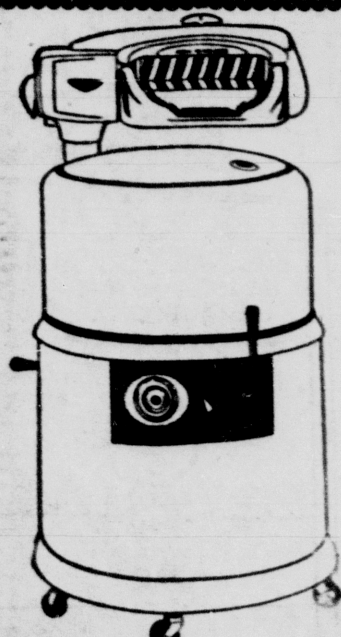


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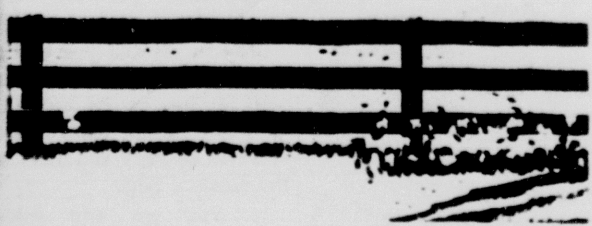
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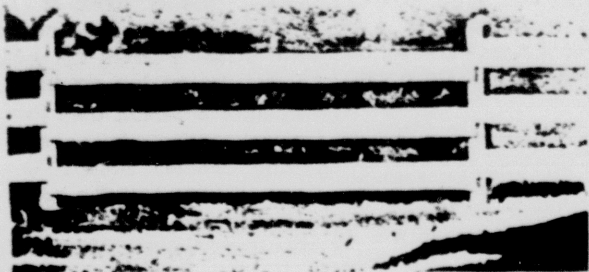
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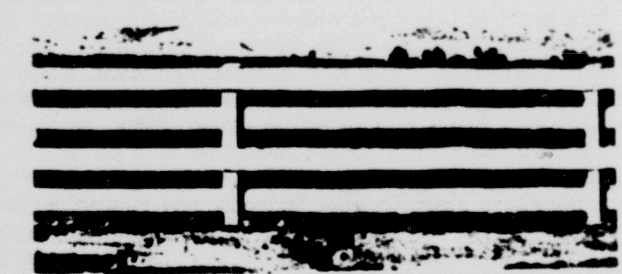
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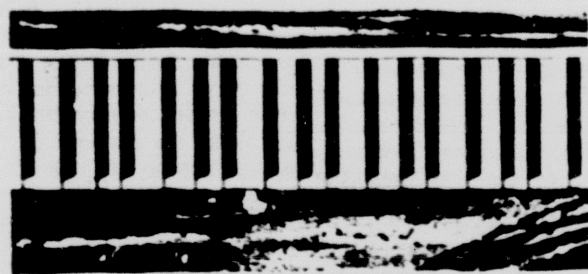
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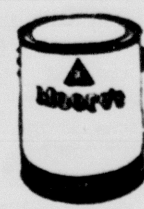
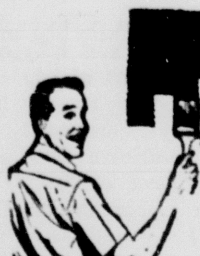
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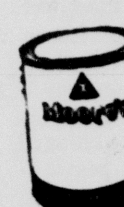
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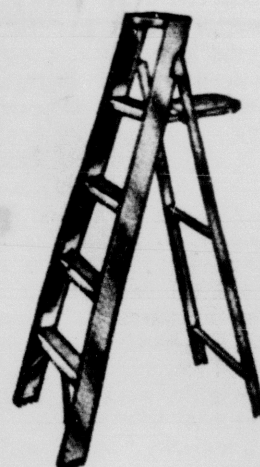


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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Three Answers to Frank Welsh

Frank Welsh has favored us with a letter in which he has listed some of our sins. He has done this in a most gracious way and we certainly can take no offense. It is encouraging, when people have a difference of view, that they can discuss these differences, stick to their own convictions, and yet refrain from abuse of the party who differs. Mr. Welsh is to be commended. But we will comment.

Mr. Welsh is correct, of course, when he says that a dead man cannot commit a crime. A dead man can commit no other crime, either. Indeed, a dead man can do nothing at all. This means that a dead man can do nothing constructive as well as destructive. If the death of men who do wrong is desirable, then the death of the human race might reasonably be sought. All men do some evil in their lives. All men also do good. No man is perfect and no man is totally imperfect.

The one factor that has advanced human kind from cave living days to the present is the factor of knowledge and understanding. We grant that knowledge and understanding does not solve all problems. But it does solve all the problems that we do solve.

H. G. Wells, a one-time Fabian who spent many years of his life dedicated to fighting socialism, once observed that "civilization is a race between education and chaos." We agree. And we wish to exert our energies and influence, to whatever degree they exist, in the furthering of knowledge and sound judgment.

The ancients had an idea that justice consisted of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Civilized men have long since given up this foolish and wasteful concept as it relates to eyes and teeth. But they have not given it up in relation to a death for a death, a murder for a murder. The principle is the same.

If we are incorrect in taking an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, what makes it right to take a life for a life? Is not fear, rather than reason, the motivational force? And do men ever act wisely when they are fear driven? Is an act of wrong rectified by a second wrong act? Isn't such a procedure one which presumes that men can act as divine judges and that possibly the Lord is on vacation and doesn't know how to run His own business?

Mr. Welsh's second count against us is that we accept liquor advertising. Of course, we do. We do not censor those who wish to use this newspaper for the promotion of their own businesses. We do not happen to favor indiscriminate and excessive drinking. But we do not seek to control men in their personal habits.

We recall with great clarity the enormous wrong inflicted on the nation when the federal government added the 18th Amendment to the Constitution and then presumed to tell private people what they could imbibe. The result was a rise of gangsterism which has never really subsided. It was also to increase the popularity of drinking, and to make drinking socially acceptable on a scale never before reached in this country. We believe in freedom and the right of a man to make up his own mind, not only the manner in which he will seek virtue, but in relation to his personal habits.

Finally, Mr. Welsh chides us for not voting. But we are not asking Mr. Welsh not to vote. He may do so if he pleases. We simply do not want to be a part of a process which will inflict our will on others, by force. The only reason for relying on political voting processes is to force the minority to conform to the wishes of the majority. This is to rely on the concept that might makes right. If majority voting produces right, then Jesus was rightfully crucified, for the mob outside Pilate's office clamored for his death. This was the popular, majority view at the time. But this did not make it right.

Most of the decisions made in this country which are in process of reducing our productivity and robbing us of our property and our freedom have been made in the majority method, directly or indirectly. The difficulty with the majority process is that it leads to a monopoly decision. We were to rely on market place procedures instead of political majority processes, then minorities would not be deprived of what they want, even though a majority "voted" (by patronizing the firm or the good they favor) in a contrary manner.

Since we do not believe in aggressive force, we cannot join in forcing our will upon others, including Mr. Welsh. We wish to win this age-old battle against socialism and communism, not because we are big enough or mighty enough to constrain others, but because we are right.

awkwardly but effectively, into the sand. Recovering, he scrambled to his feet, raised both hands and, at the top of his voice shouted: "In the name of Christ, forbear."

The trumpeters, about to signal the opening of the cages, held their breath. For one shocked moment, the crowd was silent. Then a slow ripple of mirth swelled up to engulf the stadium.

What was this? Some new kind of sport to thrill the multitude? Caesar was always so considerate of jaded appetites, dulled by noise and blood.

The murmur of amusement magnified to a roar of laughter. The situation was preposterous. One man, unarmed, had set himself up to interfere with the sport of Imperial Rome.

But Telemachus ran forward until he was standing right before the gladiators, who remained holding formation, puzzled, and themselves coarsely jesting at this unplanned interruption.

He spoke to them, firmly. "Put down your arms." And turning once more to Caesar he cried out again, in the suddenly stilled arena, "In the name of Christ, cease!"

A gladiator stepped forward and whacked the monk soundly with the flat of his sword. Telemachus fell forward upon hands and knees, but struggled manfully to his feet, smarting with pain.

The mood of the crowd covered itself. This was not

FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

DIFFERENCES IN OPINION

To the Editor: In the recent article on capital punishment which I favored in a half column, the editor disagreed in a full column of weighty evidence and beautiful rhetoric to the contrary; he has the language and convincing skill enough to convince anyone, but not me.

The fact remains that no dead murderer ever committed the said crime again. I even do not believe that the fact that one criminal has reached his doom, will be any incentive to youngsters or other confirmed criminals to follow in his footsteps, especially if said doom is quick, and not drawn out for years by lawyer criminals, who swore to uphold the law and then often uphold the lawbreaker to the last ditch.

He has a right to his opinion, that education will help some people, but the fact remains that educated people sometimes commit the foulest atrocities and often are smart enough to escape punishment. I rest my case, you choose your side.

I think the Gazette Telegraph is the most influential paper in this state, and that is an enormous compliment to the owner and editor who keep it going, year by year, as a successful, educational and patriotic business. Their influence on our community is tremendous. But that does not mean they are perfect, and they don't pretend to be. So I risk punishment on one other idea. If there is a business in the community that is acknowledged to sell stuff that causes more than half the accidents and deaths and cripples on our highways, should the most influential paper in the city publish the ads which help the sale of more of this stuff? If I were doing it,

I would think I was in partnership with the Devil, and fully responsible for my part of any wrecked lives, caused by my influence. Every drunkard was a moderate drinker. Use all influence to save children. As this is a rather controversial paper I will add one more item. There seems to be some slight inclination from the editor to the effect that we had better not vote at all than to run the prospect of not getting all you think you are voting for. I think the editor and Mr. Boardman are very wrong on this idea. It is giving up our little part in our government which still remains with us. Every man and woman ought to express their preference, and show an interest in the way the country is governed. If it's bad, try to correct it. If everyone took no interest in voting, the result would be chaos. Unless we want a king to rule us, we must vote for the president and congress of our choice. Don't get me wrong (I don't know much, but I know better than to tell other Americans not to vote for the one he thinks can get us out of this mess).

If a few of our legislators had the brains of a Washington, who said, "No entangling alliances," then we could put the billions we have given to foreign aid to work in this country, and by electing good men to office, and firing all one worlders and other communists from our congress, we could have a country to be proud of. Our nation is better than any other, now, but a few improvements would make it better. If the libertarians won't vote, I'm sorry, but we will have to get along somehow.

In closing this letter, don't think I do not respect and admire the men whose beliefs I have questioned. They have the right to their opinions, as I have to mine. I only ask them to put the spyglass close and examine carefully for any chance of error, as I shall do to my views; wise men sometimes change their minds.

Just yesterday, I stopped in passing a man under his car working. I said to him, "I wish you would put another brace besides your jack for safety-sake." "Oh," he said, "this jack is plenty safe." Last night's Gazette reported another man crushed under his car. When will we learn to be cautious about everything connected with autos? Autos are innocent, they kill no one, but careless men kill themselves and each other by the way they handle autos. Think. Think.

FRANK S. WELSH
1820 W. Bijou

Editor's note: Please see our editorial, "Three Answers to Frank Welsh."

Too Frightened to Think

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

This era of the great unthink- ingness must have been caused by fright. Every mail brings more evidence to support my contention. Every meeting with people adds emphasis. Fear of the actions of rulers of foreign countries, fear of "what people may think," fear of what people may say, fear of today, tomorrow, the day after, and rulers who belong to the other party, prevails and this has a comical aspect, when you consider the subject calmly. Why worry about what other people think when the vast majority have never learned to think?

Fear, of course, does not provide an atmosphere which can be called conducive to clear thinking. I noticed that recently while trying to reach conclusions involving a personal problem. After a few hours, I realized that an aura of fear dominated my thinking and I managed to minimize the effect of the intruding element. At

the older I become, the more I realize the strength of the strain of non-conformism which prevailed in my family. My dad retired the first time at the age of 40 when we moved from Chicago to Hollywood. I remember my dad's reply to a friend who said, "You're too young to retire, Henry, what will people think?" but consideration for the tender ears of editors, publishers, typesetters and readers prevents me from giving you a verbatim report, the gist of which was that my dad didn't know anybody who was better qualified to decide what he should do with his own life and earnings than he was, and after that his language became more colorful and my dad rarely swore without great provocation.

You're wrong, Ma'am and Sir. I do not refrain from using the words because of what people might think but simply as a matter of courtesy to those who might object and because

the Labor Department's records show that the "red head" was even more active in using UAW workers' dues to cement his ties with peace and disarmament groups that will be brought into the new power organization to be set up this month.

In 1963 Reuther supplied the Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban with \$25,600 to

I have a long-held aversion to reading daintily censored words which look like this: D—! You see, if I spend much time worrying about what people think, I will constantly find myself too frightened to think.

Yes, there were other signs of non-conformism. My dad wore a light-colored suit in the evening if it suited his mood. On a very warm California winter day he wore a straw hat if it seemed sensible and on a cold summer day, he wore a felt Stetson. On a warm evening at any time of the year, my mother, grandmother, dad and I would sit in the backyard of our home in Hollywood and talk most of the night away without ever wondering what the neighbors would think.

Then, there was our distant relative who forgot to be frightened about what people would think when he flatly denounced the communal system in Plymouth Colony and put an end to the "vanities of that conceited Plato and other ancients—," forthwith, and in an historic statement with which teachers and students in the contemporary socialist school system are but rarely familiar, for obvious reasons.

For those who might care to exchange a little thinking conversation with friends or family, I dare to suggest the use of a dictionary as a tool for defining a few words like thievery, socialism, tyranny and share. Take a long, slow look at the definitions and start to examine your own thinking. You may be surprised at the results.



Allen-Scott Report

Union Dues Buy Power Politics

WASHINGTON — The average member of the 600,000-man United Auto Workers may not fully realize it, but his hard-earned dues are going into a lot of things other than union affairs.

Under the militant leadership of President Walter Reuther, hundreds of thousands of dollars from UAW dues are being poured into a hodge-podge of civil rights, peace disarmament, and political groups to bring about radical changes in U. S. domestic and foreign policy.

The union money is being used by Reuther to develop a new power structure in the U.S. based on the uniting of these diverse pressure groups into a powerful nationwide organization under an anti-poverty banner.

As reported in an earlier column, this "marching" group will be known as the "Citizens Crusade Against Poverty." It will have its own army of demonstrators recruited from the ranks of civil rights groups, the unemployed, and peace organizations.

The massive power group is being organized so it can mount exterior and interior pressure on the Johnson administration and Congress almost at will to support policies advocated by its individual groups.

The organization will be used by Reuther to create a favorable atmosphere in the country for the creation of a form of democratic socialism that is designed to make the U. S. and Soviet systems more "compatible."

UAW financial reports filed with the Labor Department reveal that Reuther has been using union dues to establish close working ties with these groups since 1963.

In that year Reuther guided and influenced the civil rights crusade by providing paid organizers and funds to such groups as the Committee for Equal Opportunity (\$10,000); National Association for Advancement of Colored People (\$15,914); CORE (\$5,050); Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (\$3,000); and Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (\$1,500).

Other union dues went to Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King (\$500); Freedom Fund Dinner (\$1,000); National Assembly on Teaching the Principles of Bill of Rights (\$1,000); National Council of Churches (\$2,500); and Tom Mboya Scholarship Fund (\$1,300).

The Labor Department's records show that the "red head" was even more active in using UAW workers' dues to cement his ties with peace and disarmament groups that will be brought into the new power organization to be set up this month.

In 1963 Reuther supplied the Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban with \$25,600 to

help lobby the U. S.-Soviet nuclear accord through the Senate with powerful support from the Kennedy administration.

Other UAW donations in the field of foreign affairs and peace included the Afro-Asian Institute (\$20,000); Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation (\$100,000); American Association for the U. N. (\$6,000); American Committee on Africa (\$1,500); American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa (\$600); International Study Group for Democratic Development (\$1,000); International Study Group for Freedom & Democracy (\$1,000); Peace with Freedom, Inc., (\$3,000); and SANE (\$1,000).

In the field of direct political action union member dues have gone to the AFL-CIO Political Action Committee (\$26,000); Group Research (\$2,000); and Americans for Democratic Action (\$7,250) — all groups supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

USING THE POWER

During the recent Democratic Convention in Atlantic City, Reuther showed signs of his growing power on the national scene when he flexed his political muscles on two occasions.

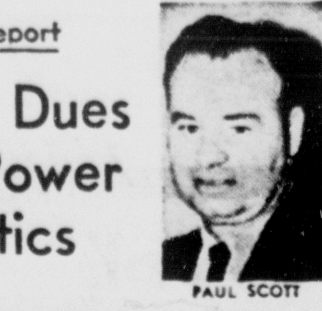
When it appeared that President Johnson was hesitating on picking Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) as his running mate, Reuther issued a ringing endorsement of the liberal Minnesota Democrat at the strategic moment. That public announcement brought a call from the White House assuring Reuther that Humphrey would be named.

Later, Reuther flew to Washington and Atlantic City to help settle the Mississippi delegation credentials battle when Freedom party leaders balked at a White House compromise. Reuther broke the deadlock by contacting Joseph L. Rauh, the UAW General Counsel, who was on "loan" to the Mississippi Freedom party. Under Reuther's direction, the UAW helped finance the Freedom party's fight at the convention.

Significantly, Martin Luther King is calling the Reuther compromise, which resulted in the seating of two Freedom party delegates, "one of the most significant developments in the civil rights struggle."

"I feel the development will lead to a structural change in the architecture of Mississippi society by strengthening Negro political power," he reports. "It will have a political thrust in all the country."

That's one of the major objectives of Reuther's new organization. Whether it is the goal of the average UAW worker who is footing the bill, only time and the coming presidential election will tell.



Paul Scott

Senator John Williams, R-Del., plans to introduce a bill to make an international airport out of an airfield which the federal government helped construct on President Johnson's Texas ranch. "Since the field is close to Mexico and was partly paid for and equipped by taxpayers' money," Williams argues, "it should be made an international airport."

Liberal GOP Senator Clifford Case is being urged by anti-Goldwater Republicans in New Jersey to run for governor in 1966 against incumbent Richard Hughes, a Democrat. Should Case decide to make the race, he is being promised financial help from out-state Republicans who hope to wrestle national party control away from GOP presidential candidate Goldwater should he be defeated in November.

There are several places well inside the Colorado Rockies that claim the distinction of being "b a n a n a belts," meaning, of course, that they enjoy unusually mild winters in comparison to the colder climates more usual in the surrounding areas. But there is one section of the state that I believe has the edge on most of the other banana belts.

On State Highway 131 between Wolcott and Oak Creek you will drive through three most delightful small towns. The first one is State Bridge, so named because the highway crosses the Colorado river here. There is good fishing in the river almost anywhere along for quite a few miles. The main thing I remember about State Bridge is the very fine railroad eating house which is maintained for its employees by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, but which is open to the public. Nearly any railroad restaurant is a good place to eat, but this one is exceptional. Don't fail to stop there for a breakfast, lunch or dinner on your way to Bond, not many miles after you cross the bridge. Wolcott is on Highway 24 between Minturn and Eagle.

Bond will surprise and delight you. It is a mountain town that gives the illusion that you have stepped back into yesterday, although its citizens are as modern and forward looking as they are anywhere else in these times of automobiles, radio and TV.

There is nothing provincial about the natives, but the atmosphere and the architecture you will encounter in Bond and McCoy, its sister village a few miles farther on, are reminiscent of an earlier time.

Strangely enough, the tourists have found these out of the way places and many of them visit there regularly. The summer climate leaves nothing to be desired. There are good, old-fashioned, but nonetheless modern, hotels in both towns and, furnishing a more up to date appearance, a motel or two.

This would be a fine drive to make in the fall of the year, after the leaves have turned, for the foliage here is certainly equal to any to be found anywhere. The highway is really a good one; keep going on 131 and you will come to the once fabulous coal camp of Oak Creek, which is still a thriving town although its coal mines produce little compared to their

former output. On the way from McCoy to Oak Creek you will pass a famous rock formation known as "Finger Rock." It resembles a closed fist with the index finger pointing skyward for hundreds of feet.

Stay on 131 and you will come out on Highway 40, near Steamboat Springs on the Yampa River below Rabbit Ears Pass, and you will be very suddenly out of the banana belt.

It was not my intention to rush you along from State Bridge to Steamboat Springs. No, indeed. A week wouldn't be enough time to spend in this area. Although the distance isn't great, the pleasures to be found along the route are many and diversified. The scenery is different, the fishing is good, the hunting, in season, is excellent and the opportunity for wonderful color slides unrivaled in most places.

Not only that, the natives are friendly and they're apt to ask you in for dinner, or to spend the night. As in every other mountain town, there are old timers who are well worth your while to cultivate and who can regale you with entertaining tales of the early days.

And while in the area, remember what I said a while back about "byroads and back country" and take some of the excellent, albeit hair-raising, back roads and see some of the back country. You will be missing some of the best of it if you don't.

There has been some copper mining in the vicinity of Bond and McCoy in times past, but there is none now that I know of. But lowgrade copper ore can be found most anywhere in the region. The copper occurs in a soft clayey formation in the form of nodules. They would be called nuggets if they were pure, and some copper nuggets have been found in the mines when they were working. Cattle raising is now the main enterprise there.

There was also some uranium activity in the region during the boom on that metal. That was when my partners and myself last visited there. We were prospecting, but found nothing to get excited about with our geiger counters, although the "count" in the entire area was above the normal background count in most places. But we had a pleasant time. I intend to make that drive again, perhaps this fall. I never spent a winter there, but I am willing to take the old timers' word for the climate. Besides, I know horse ranchers in the Steamboat Springs area who winter their horses in the Bond and McCoy banana belt.

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Variety Time

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Not even | 5 Aroma |
| 4 New York community | 6 Fragment | 7 Samuel's trainer (Bib.) |
| 8 Excavation as for gold ore | 9 Turmoil | 10 Turmoil |
| 12 Knap | 13 Quachan Indian | 14 Tidy |
| 15 False god | 16 Man's name | 17 Combed, as wool |
| 18 Heavy blow | 19 Tops of heads | 20 Roman emperor |
| 19 Empire (ab.) | 21 Rugged | 22 Quoting |
| 20 Pertaining to a sacrifice | 23 Preposition | 24 Quoting |
| 21 Harvesters | 25 Preparation | 26 Stage whispers |
| 22 Puff up | 27 Martini | 28 Swerves |
| 23 Short-napped fabric | 28 Explored | 29 Parades |
| 24 Ages | 29 Whit | 30 Candelabrum |
| 25 Large east | 30 Each | 31 Remedy |
| 26 Extra | 32 Lymphoid tissue | 33 Redactor |
| 27 Masculine nickname | 34 Italian lake | 35 Contends |
| 28 Each | 36 Flax (dial.) | 37 Foreigner |
| 29 Remedy | 38 Turco | 39 Fox |
| 30 Lymphoid tissue | 40 Passage in the brain | 41 Encounter |
| 31 Redactor | 41 Mariner's direction | 42 Accomplishes |
| 32 Lymphoid tissue | 42 Requests | 43 Low haunt |
| 33 Redactor | 43 Low haunt | 44 Gets up |
| 34 Italian lake | 44 Gets up | |
| 35 Contends | | |
| 36 Flax (dial.) | | |
| 37 Foreigner | | |
| 38 Turco | | |
| 39 Fox | | |



EARNs MEDAL—M.S. Sgt. Roderick R. Magee receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. William B. Keese Air Defense Command Chief of Staff, during a recent ceremony in which Sgt. Magee received the Air Force Commendation Medal. Sergeant Magee earned his medal for his devotion to duty while assigned as First Sergeant, 47th Communications Sq., at Ent AFB from July 28, 1961 to July 30, 1964. His efforts in behalf of the squadron's military training program were credited with maintaining a high level of military bearing, appearance and attitude among 47th Comm. personnel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Deaths

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. William Lewis, 62, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, Wash., died Sunday. Born in Elmsford, N.Y., Bishop Lewis was a graduate of Harvard and the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

BREST, France (AP) — Georges Thierry d'Argelieu, 75, an ardent follower of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, died Monday after a long career as a seaman and Roman Catholic priest. After graduating from the French naval academy in 1920, he joined the Carmelite order. He returned to the Navy briefly during World War II.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John Jarman, 47, wife of Rep. John Jarman, D-Okla., died today after suffering a heart attack. Jarman has served in the House since 1950.

MADRID (AP) — Fernando Suarez de Tanguy y de Angulo, 78, president of Spain's Council of State and the Count of Valdelano, died Sunday of a heart attack in his home. The count was mayor of Madrid under Spain's last king, Alfonso XIII. He was a holder of the French Legion of Honor.

MOSCOW (AP) — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 74, chairman of the American Communist party and longtime Communist figure, died Saturday after a brief illness. The Soviet news agency Tass said she joined the Industrial Workers of the World at age 16. Miss Flynn, a native of Concord, N.H., was elected chairman of the American Communist party in 1961.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, 55, who retired Wednesday after 35 years service, died Saturday after a short illness. Gen. Burns, a native of Stanley, Wis.,

Origin of Woolen Mill Fire Is Probed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP) — Firemen searched the ruins of an 82-year-old woolen mill warehouse today for a clue to the origin of a fire that forced about 100 persons from 23 homes either destroyed or extensively damaged.

The fire in the predominantly Negro section near downtown Louisville Sunday was the second four-alarm blaze on record here. Several explosions rocked the area and a church was destroyed.

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Lightweight with extra sturdy construction. Be sure to check our discount prices on Royal, Smith Corona, and Remington before you buy. No money down at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of a person's question pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamps accompany the question. This column is not a substitute for medical advice or for the physician's individual diagnosis.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

GOUT CONTROL

Gout is a disorder of metabolism, and as such it belongs in the same category as diabetes and obesity. The victim of gout is unable to handle uric acid; the diabetic has difficulty with sugars, and the overweight cannot utilize foods in general. Remedies are available for all three disorders.

Gout sometimes is called gouty arthritis because symptoms are confined mainly to the joints, usually the big toe. Most victims are awakened at night with severe pain in this toe, which is swollen, hot, shiny, and purplish-red in color. Fever, headache, and weakness may co-exist. Unless treatment is started, discomfort lasts several days to weeks. Thereafter, symptoms subside gradually.

Recurrences may be expected. As the disease progresses, the intervals between attacks tend to shorten. Now and then an ankle, knee, hand, wrist, or the back bear the brunt of the siege.

There are so many good remedies nobody need suffer a prolonged bout. Colchicine is an old product but it continues to be one of the most effective in relieving pain. Butazolidin and Tanderil are useful alternatives. The corticosteroids and ACTH are not superior to colchicine but are of value in some instances.

Chronic gout is best treated with probenecid (Benemid) and sulfinpyrazone (Anturan), which lower the uric acid level in the blood. They help prevent recurrences and lessen the need for a strict diet.

Some drugs may hinder the action of probenecid and sulfinpyrazone. Small (but not large) doses of aspirin may do this as well as oral diuretics such as Hygroton and Diuril. Other factors that precipitate an attack include traveling long distances while sitting in a cramped position, dietary or alcoholic indiscretions, emotional upsets, and operations.

Dr. Van Dellen will send leaflet on gout if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Circulation Is Impaired

E. B. writes: In what way does Buerger's disease affect the blood vessels?

Reply
The blood vessels become narrow or obstructed so that circulation to the leg is impaired, causing pain. Symptoms are somewhat similar to those caused by hardening of the arteries of the legs. Some authorities believe Buerger's disease is another form of arteriosclerosis, which develops in younger men. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on Buerger's disease.

Pyloric Obstruction

M. S. writes: A baby a few weeks old was operated on recently because he could not keep his formula down. What do you think was wrong with this child?

Reply
In all probability, the infant was born with a narrowing of the exit (pyloric) valve of the stomach. Surgical correction is followed by dramatic relief. Vomiting stops and strength and weight are gained rapidly.

She Will Recover

Mrs. M. writes: My 17-year old granddaughter is a religious girl who does not smoke or drink. But she is sick with mononucleosis. How is this disease treated?

Reply
There is no specific remedy although one of the corticosteroids is used occasionally. The majority get well spontaneously.

Indigestion

H. E. M. writes: What symptoms are caused by a nervous stomach?

Reply
Pain, belching, heartburn, and a feeling of fullness after eating.

Today's Health Hint

Floting devices in the water may carry a child too far out.

COLLECTION

BOSTON (UPI)—During the past 36 years, Harry Buttle, employed by a Boston film distributor, has collected more than 365,000 still pictures of movie stars.



SCHOOL'S OPEN — Will you be carpooling the youngsters this fall? Avoid this mother's dangerous errors, cautions Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Company. Keep children seated until the car is fully stopped. Park close to the curb. Have children exit from the curb side only, directly onto the sidewalk. And don't let their back-seat rough-housing distract you from your other charges.

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Hood have moved to Calhan.

Mrs. Eunice Whyte and daughter Elsie Jean were guests one day at the Lasater luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford received word that some friends of theirs in Denver had had a flash fire in their home. The youngest child, Danine, was burned to death. Two other children are in the hospital, one in critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sperry lost everything they had in this fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leach and sons did chores for Mr. and Mrs. George Igar while they went on a vacation.

A niece of Mrs. Ruth Dick has been visiting her.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Amanda Davis of Elbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Blehm and Mrs. Louisa Lamm called on Mrs. Mary Cox.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leach and sons were Mr. and Mrs. George Igar and Georgia.

Sunday Mrs. Minnie Gair, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pauker, and all of Simla, and Mrs. George Robertson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodard of Deertrail the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford and grandsons Scotty and Kenny met the boys' mother, Mrs. Myrna Brecheisen, of Erie in Colorado Springs Saturday. They all went to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the Garden of the Gods. Mrs. Brecheisen was a Saturday overnight guest of the Cliffords. She and her sons returned to their home Sunday afternoon. Scotty and Kenny had spent the past week with their grandparents Clifford.

Miss Elsie Jean Whyte has returned to her studies at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, where she is a senior this year.

Other young people will soon be leaving for school.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kosley are visiting in California.

John Mark, the oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Lamm, of Peets, Colo., was severely burned a week ago Sunday when he and his brother Frank started a bonfire with gasoline which somehow became ignited in the container. Frank was burned on the arm. He was treated and released from the hospital. John Mark was severely burned on all of the front part of his body. He was taken to the Burlington hospital and then transferred to a Denver hospital, where it will be necessary for him to remain some months as there will need to be skin grafting.

Mrs. Bessie Snell spent the past weekend in Denver, visiting relatives.

Guests Tuesday of Mrs. Ada

Bruce were Mrs. Jean Cook and two children of Elbert. Mrs. Cook is a niece of Mrs. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Igar attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. Evelyn Holsberry of Hugo. The service was held at Genoa, with burial at Hugo. Mr. Igar was a pallbearer. Mrs. Holsberry was a former manager of the Matheson telephone company. We offer our sympathy to the relatives.

Joel and Tommy Lamm, of Peets, Colo., spent most of their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Lamm.

Mrs. Robert Scott came home from St. Francis Hospital last Saturday and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brannon, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Cecile Hallard and their children, of Denver, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balthar Brown, Linda and Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bodhaine Melodie and Randy, of Walnut Creek, Calif., spent last week with Mrs. Helena Bodhaine, Skipper and Jules Bodhaine.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Lamm, of Peets, were Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. Louisa Lamm. Joel and Tommy returned home with their parents, so they could attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Shelton.

Joe Cirbo and nephew Donnie, of Denver, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson Roger, David, Linda and Nadine were enjoying the mountains Sunday, and also brought home some fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay were fishing at Deckers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Olsen and Raymond were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lamm and children, Gail Burton J., Charles and Nolan.

Mrs. Chores Raney and daughter Helen, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and also a friend are visiting Ramah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whyte and Jean, Mr. Hank Whyte, Miss Elsie Whyte, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Delma Whyte and other relatives.

Joe Cirbo, of Denver, visited at the Pete King home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bodhaine and Melodie of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Mrs. Helena Bodhaine spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carpenter.

Mike Kerstiens, of Simla, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhill and two children, of Edgemont, S. D., were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Myrtle Dobson. Mr. Barnhill is Mrs. Dobson's grandson.

Khanh to Retain Premier Power in Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

(AP) — Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh has agreed to set up machinery for creating a new government for South Viet Nam, but Premier Nguyen Khanh retains chief power as premier. Minh will draft plans for selection of the provisional council which will create the new government. His plans must be approved by Khanh and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, who with Minh serve as a steering committee for South Viet Nam.

Khanh announced Saturday that the triumvirate would appoint a national convention to draft a new constitution and set

up the election of a general assembly.

The Government Information Ministry also announced that Minh has been named chairman of the "provisional steering committee of the national armed forces."

This title which presumably would make him chief of state, appeared to be a concession to the Buddhists who favored Minh over Khanh.

The border feud between South Viet Nam and Cambodia flared again as Vietnamese army officers charged that Cambodian planes, patrol boats and artillery are supporting the Communist Viet Cong along the frontier.

The officers said eight Cam-

bodian patrol craft 800 yards inside Vietnamese territory on a tributary of the Mekong River fired on government troops pursuing Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday.

They charged that Cambodian mortars shelled Vinh Xuyen village, killing two Vietnamese soldiers and two civilians, and that two MIG fighters with Cambodian markings fired on Vietnamese warplanes.

Cambodia countered with charges that South Vietnamese forces attacked the Cambodian village of Koh Rokar Sunday and that Vietnamese planes attacked Koh Rokar and the Cambodian post of Kaam Sam-nar Krom.

3-C—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1964

South Korea to Seek Relations With Japan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park in a budget message today called for political stability and an early normalization of relations with Japan.

The message, read by Premier Chung Yikwon, accompanied the administration's 1965 national budget of \$336 million, an increase of 23 per cent over 1964. About 33 per cent is to come from U.S. economic aid.

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The Association of the United States Army — the only organization that represents the entire Army — is devoted entirely to the premise that a strong, modern, mobile Army is vitally essential to our national defense. Nothing contributes more to the economy of Colorado Springs than the military. In this military economy everyone should support AUSA.

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BEN CASEY

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, NILEST

I'M REMEMBERING, DR. CASEY, IT'S ALL COMING BACK NOW!

16 NILES LEADS CONTINUES HIS STORY...

THE REDS HAILED ME THROUGH THE RICE PADDIES AND SWAMP... MY BODY FELT LIFELESS... BUT I COULD SEE EVERYTHING.

"THEN A LONG BLACKOUT, WHEN I CAME TO, THERE WAS A THICK BANG AND A HEAD. THE OTHERS WERE ON ME."

ORPHAN ANNIE

THOSE KILLERS WERE RIGHT; THIS IS QUICK AND I DON'T EVEN TWITCH OR YOU'LL BE A GONER SURE!

EH?

TRY NOT TO STRUGGLE, KID! MYSELF I CAN FIGURE SOME WAY TO--

OLD GRAPEFRUIT RINDS, BOTTLERS, TIN CANS, RAGS, RUBBISH - THAT'S THIS OLD PLANK AND THERE'S SOMETHING ONE!

HOLD REAL STILL, JUST ANOTHER MINUTE, WITH A LITTLE LUCK - NOW!

NOT A SOUL ON A SHORE LIKE THIS AT NIGHT, EVEN IF WE YELLED OUR LUNGS OUT! OH, S-S-SANDY! THIS IT-TIME! "FRIDAY IT'S THE END!"

WE'RE RIGHT HERE, S-S-SANDY! FARE!

17-Furn. Houses & Apts.

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Wilderness Bill Snarls Tunnel

By GORDON G. GAUSS
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's plan to tunnel through the mountains near Vail Pass as part of Interstate Highway 70, which will link Denver with Cove Fort, Utah, via Grand Junction—almost were snarled by the new Wilderness Bill.

At the last minute a special provision to care for the Colorado situation was written into the measure by a House-Senate conference committee.

Chief Highway Engineer Charles E. Shumate of Colorado told of the situation in an interview, after President Johnson signed the law.

The route which the state is contemplating westward from Dillon, Colo., through the Gore Range lies in the southern edge of the Gore Range-Eagles Nest Wilderness Area created under the measure.

The state refers to this as the Red Buffalo route. Unless the proposed four-lane superhighway is built along it, Shumate said, the highway will have to follow closely the present road. This, he said, would add about 12 miles to the distance motorists will have to travel and would mean the highway would go over Vail Pass, rather than pierce the mountains a few miles north.

Shumate estimated that construction of the Vail Pass route would be some \$10 million cheaper than the Red Buffalo route, including twin tunnels through the mountains, but would cost motorists and truckers about

Almost a year ago, Shumate related the highway department began appealing for a modification of the southern boundary of the primitive area.

Finally, the conference committee inserted a section into the measure reading: "Notwithstanding any other provision of this act, the Secretary of Agriculture may complete his review and delete such area as may be necessary, but not to exceed 7,000 acres, from the southern tip of the Gore Range - Eagles Nest primitive area, Colorado, if the secretary determines that such action is in the public interest."

The provision allows the President to add other lands to the primitive area to make up for the deletion, if he desires.

Shumate said the state will need only about 2,000 acres of the land. The provision also opens the way for the Denver water board to construct a tunnel in the same area.

The highway chief said the entire Colorado congressional delegation and Gov. John A. Love participated in the fight to get the exception for the highway. He mentioned especially Sen. Gordon Allott, a Republican, and Congressman Wayne N. Aspinall, a Democrat.

Shumate said he believes Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will act soon to grant the deletion authorized in the act.

The state will not know until spring for certain whether it will use the Red Buffalo route for the highway. Shumate said snow studies will be conducted during the next few months. If these prove satisfactory, he reported, the department hopes to start work on the super highway in the area in the fall of 1965.

The region where the problem arose is west of the tunnel being blasted through the Continental Divide at Straight Creek, west of Denver.



FACULTY MEMBERS COMMENDED—Maj. S. J. Velarde and T. Sgt. Grover Rickman receive the Air Force Commendation Medal from Air Force Academy Dean of Faculty Brig. Gen. Robert F.

McDermott. Maj. Velarde was cited for his work on an experimental language program and as Spanish course director; Sgt. Rickman, for service as the only enlisted instructor on the faculty.

(Air Force Photo)

U.S. Won't Relax Payment Balance, Dillon Declares

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said today the United States won't relax efforts to end its balance of payments deficit despite the rest of the world's need for more dollar and gold reserves to expand trade.

"We are only halfway back to external balance," Dillon said. "We cannot relax — nor do we intend to."

Dillon told the other governors of the International Monetary Fund at their annual conference that international trade should be promoted by expansion of the funds' resources with increases in the reserve quotas of member nations.

"Such increases," he said, "seem clearly appropriate in view of the conclusion that the next decade is likely to see a steady rise in the demand for international liquidity."

But Dillon warned that if the increases are too large, they will only tend to promote the flow of funds to a few industrialized countries, especially those in Western Europe.

He urged that countries with surpluses of payment reduce them by boosting imports and by "increasing the level and quality of their assistance programs."

Dillon reported the United States economy is expanding in the "longest, strongest and best balanced advance of any peacetime period in this country."

During the past fiscal year, Dillon said, the rate of growth of U.S. industrial production—and the economy as a whole—was more than 5 per cent in real terms. He said the gross national product increased more than \$40 billion.

Karl Blessing, president of West Germany's Deutsche Bundesbank, criticized "creeping inflation" in the developing nations "and in some of our neighbor countries."

"One cannot suffer a continuous erosion of the value of savings without endangering the whole system of free enterprise," he said.

He praised the United States for "more or less stabilizing its cost and price level over the last years."

President M. W. Holtrop of De Nederlandsche Bank told the meeting the Netherlands backs a French proposal for a new composite currency for foreign trade ultimately to replace gold and the U.S. dollar.

Holtrop conceded that this was not likely any time soon. He favored a general increase in monetary fund quota reserves and urged a 25 per cent increase, which the underdeveloped countries consider too small.

Beauty Contestant Marries Her Escort

MANILA (AP) — Lalaine Bennett, Miss Philippines of 1963, was married in Manila Sunday night to Lt. (j.g.) Felix Skievaski of the U.S. Navy who was her escort at the Miss Universe contest last year.

The bride needed police assistance to make her way through a large crowd of noisy admirers that gathered at the Roman Catholic church.

The bride and the bridegroom, a jet pilot stationed at Barber's Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii, are of mixed American and Filipino parentage.

Welch Says He Takes No Sides in Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert

Welch, president of the John Birch Society, said on a television program Sunday that the society "takes absolutely no position on politics on either side."

Welch, who was interviewed on the NBC "Meet the Press" program, said on a television program Sunday that the society "takes absolutely no position on politics on either side."

He said that if he made public his personal choice as a voter it would be construed by some persons as a statement of the society's position.

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Grilled Yearling Liver with Simmered Onions	55c	Corn Salad	18c
Tender, Juicy Roast Beef, Carved to Order	79c	Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25c
Grilled Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring	75c	Cucumber Salad	20c
Savory Peas	17c	Peach Half with Cottage Cheese	20c
Broccoli with Lemon Butter	20c	Banana Nut Cake	20c
Diced Turnips and Greens	18c	Cherry Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	22c
Scalloped Potatoes	15c	Chocolate Meringue Pie	22c
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	16c	Apricot Fruit Pie	22c
Spiced Beets	15c	Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19c
		Key Lime Ice Box Pie	22c

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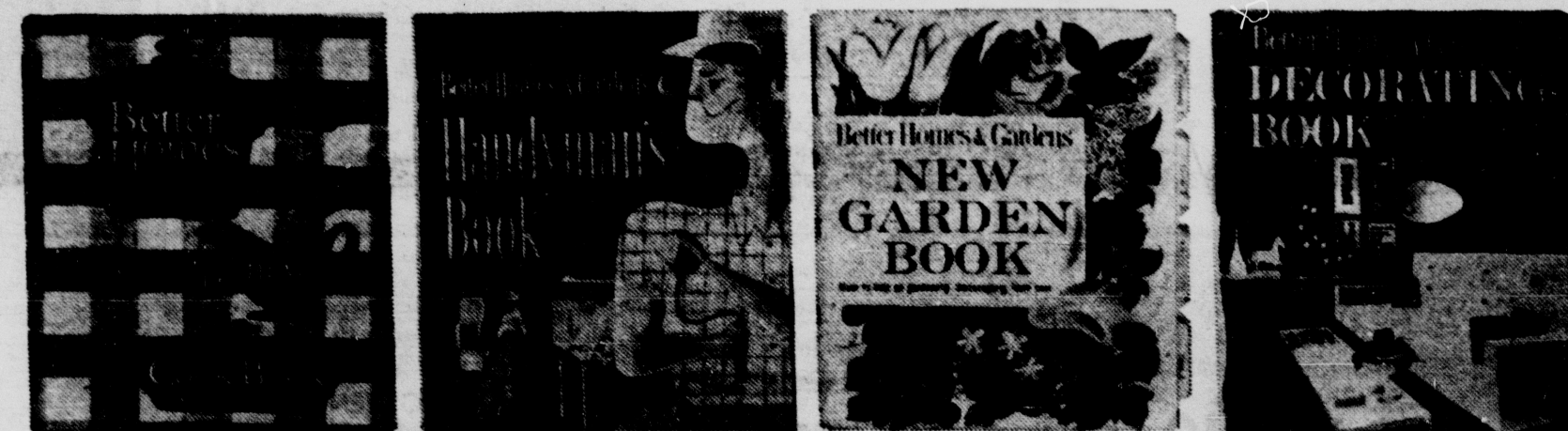
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register for the daily drawing for tickets to the Broadmoor International Center shows, and for the grand drawing of season's tickets to the popular Colorado Springs Symphony. Every winner receives two tickets.

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